

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Cabinet gets lowdown on LBJ on Koytyn talks; feels progress was made despite unresolved differences; some harmony reached on arms limitation.

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 3 & TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1967

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NUMBERS 238 & 239

OUR 56TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

Youth Dies in Pool

CHAFFEE — A 17-year-old Memphis youth, Michael Eugene Parham, an expert swimmer, died as the result of a heart attack Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chaffee municipal pool.

He and his two sisters were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff.

Coroner Gene Nunelee of Sikeston said that death was due to congenital heart lesions.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Thomas Lovingsood, Cape Girardeau, indicating the youth suffered acute failure of the heart.

A sister witnessed the tragedy. She observed her brother having difficulty in grasping the side of the pool and go under the water.

He was rescued from the pool immediately but efforts to revive him by a physician and the Chaffee resuscitation unit failed.

Parham had qualified as an American Red Cross lifeguard. He would have been a senior in White Station high school in Memphis next fall. He was active in the Boy Scouts, having received his Eagle and God and Country award, as well as the Order of the Arrow. He was a member of the Mullins Methodist church and of a Demolay Chapter in Memphis.

He was born in Los Angeles June 6, 1950, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parham. His mother was the former Miss Mary Bisplinghoff of Chaffee. The family lives at 687 Berry Road, in Memphis.

Other survivors include two sisters, Linda Sheryl and Barbara Ann Parham, and one brother, Stephen Wayne Parham, all of Memphis.

The body will be removed from the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home to the Memphis Funeral Home. Services have been tentatively set for Wednesday afternoon in the Mullins Methodist church in Memphis, with the Rev. Walter Mischke, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Memphis.

Truck Found Car Stolen

A 1957 GMC pickup truck reported stolen from Cooney Equipment Company May 3 was recovered by Sikeston police today.

The truck was found abandoned on East Gladys. No apparent damage was caused, police said.

Ed Sanders, 118 Broadway, reported to police Sunday night someone attempted to break in his house. Police investigated and said someone cracked a panel in a wooden door, but had failed to gain entry.

Bill Waltrip, 415 Prosperity, reported to police at 2:22 p.m. Sunday that his 1965 red Oldsmobile was stolen. The car had been parked in front of his house, police reported.

David Blanton, North Kings highway reported to police Saturday that \$50 to \$60 in half dollars and quarters were taken from his residence within the past two months.

Mrs. Harold Shelton, 214 West Gladys, told police Saturday that four car tires, a drill set and a flashlight valued together at about \$152 were taken from her garage.



Weather

Fair and cool tonight, lows from mid 50s to around 60. Tuesday fair, highs from low to mid 80s. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal highs 88 to 92, lows 65 to 72.

Precipitation will average nearly one inch occurring as showers or thunderstorms about 191 years ago Tuesday with fireworks and parades but the war WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS in far-off Vietnam and the sol-

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New Moon - - - - - July 7

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Computed by The Daily Standard Sikeston, Missouri

By Bailey R. Frank Quechee, Vermont



Historic Document, Living Idea

The Declaration of Independence is both document and idea. As both, it has had a long but far from always secure existence.

Approaching the end of its second century, the faded parchment, signatures all but illegible, is housed in Washington's National Archives, protected from the natural processes of decay and disintegration by every means known to science.

But it is only during fairly recent times that such care has been shown for the physical state of the nation's birth certificate. During its earlier years, the parchment shared in its own way the vicissitudes of the nation. At times it seemed hit or miss whether either would survive the besetting perils.

During the revolution, when the American bid for freedom so frequently seemed on the verge of extinction, the Declaration was rushed from town to town to keep it out of the hands of the advancing British. During the War of 1812 and the burning of Washington, it was sewn into

linen bags and lay hidden in a Virginia barn.

Only in recent and more secure times for the nation has it known special care and a permanent place of honor. The exhibition hall in the National Archives is a fitting background as well as a secure resting place.

None question that the Declaration should be treated with care and reverence. The document is a precious part of the American heritage, of our present and future.

But more precious yet is the idea, the living idea that makes the Declaration a vital, continuing fact of the American experience. Without it, the document is no more than a collection of fading words on drying parchment.

To preserve it, we cannot turn to science, to sealed cabinets and controlled humidity. It lives not on paper but in heart and mind, of each American and of all Americans.

Its preservation lies solely in our determination that it shall live.

July 4th Observances Vary

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Monday, July 3, 1941. Whitehall, London Lawn-
mower purchased for Scotland Yard.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You need not waste any sympathy on the Steam
Fitters Union or its business manager, Laurence
Callan over their contribution to Governor
Hearnes' campaign expenses.

We understand that the Steam Fitters Union has
notified the bidders on the new school work that
they have jurisdiction over this work.

If this is so, the rate they will set for the work
will get them their money back on this work
alone.

Thanks to the boys in Jefferson City who have
set the rate of pay to suit Callan and his
union.

We believe that his instructions read along this
line:

Our local union has jurisdiction over the un-
loading, storing, setting and erecting, by what-
ever means, power or otherwise, of all mechan-
ical equipment such as boilers, pumps, com-
pressors, heat exchangers, condensers, turbines
or other equipment used for heating, air con-
ditioning, refrigeration, power, or for any
mechanical or commercial purpose. Also all
of the fabrication and installation of the necessary
pipe work pertaining to the above.

We would appreciate it if you would have your
Sub-Mechanical Piping Contractors, who will
figure the above installation, contact our office
for our agreement and working rules.

Sikestonians will pay the bill but the Sikeston
steamfitters will not do the work, that will go
to the boys in St. Louis.

The Colonel said: "It takes a man half his
life to learn that he is just an ordinary plug,
and not a genius."

THE DATE BOOK:

July 2-8, National Boating Week; July 2, 1937
(30 years ago), Aviatix Amelia Earhart and her
co-pilot vanished during a flight over the Pacific
Ocean; July 4, Independence Day; July 4, 1872
(95 years ago), President Calvin Coolidge was
born; July 6, 1747 (220 years ago), American
Naval hero, John Paul Jones was born; July 6,
1854 (113 years ago), The Republican Party was
founded; July 6, 1933 (34 years ago), The first
All-Star baseball game was played, and the
American League defeated the National League
4-2.

Once again Sikeston's economy gets a boost
from the efforts of our friend, R. D. Clayton.
The Moore Super Store now having its opening
is the result of the work of R.D.

If memory serves us right, this is the third
big industry for Sikeston that he is responsible
for.

Mule Brand Fertilizer. Now a part of Gulf
Oil Co.

Malone & Hyde, one of the Mid-South's biggest
food distributors.

And don't forget the many fine sub-divisions
he has opened up for the benefit of Sikeston.

We might of gotten them anyway but we have
them now and we owe our thanks to R.D. Clay-
ton.

According to the National Federation of In-
dependent Business, Inc., "The seemingly pres-
ent day" . . public be damned' attitude of labor
monopolies is apparently no more palatable
than it was when expressed by monopolistic
industrialists around the turn of the century."

We greatly admire women who know how to
say the right thing at the right time. This is a
greater gift than good looks.

Many men make money in the good old fashioned
way and then lose it experimenting.

"Paternity is a career imposed on you one fine
morning without any inquiry as to your fitness
for it. That is why there are so many fathers
who have children but so few children who have
fathers." - Adlai E. Stevenson

Your state has about two years.

That's how much time it has to plan a high-
way safety program that will meet the provision
of the Highway Safety Act passed by Congress
in 1966. You can - and should - urge your state
to qualify now for the federal funds being ear-
marked for safety.

If you're a driver (and at last count, 98,000,-
000 of us were), you have a vital stake in what
your state should do with these funds. They
can mean safer roads, better signs and
shoulders, fewer curves and hazards.

Here, according to the National Safety Council,
is what you can do to make sure your state
does what it should:

1. Write your governor. Ask him to appoint
a liaison man to represent your state in com-
munications with the National Highway Safety
Agency.

2. Urge your congressmen to pass legisla-
tion authorizing participation in the federal
grant program that provides your state's share
of matching funds, and that gives your governor
the authority to administer the program.

3. Find out if your state has made an inventory
of how much was spent on highway safety in
the past two years. A state program will not
be approved if highway safety expenditures fall

below the average level of the past two fiscal
years.

4. Give active political support - at the vil-
lage, township, city and county levels of govern-
ment - to the creation of machinery that per-
mits these political subdivisions to establish
their own highway programs and qualify for
federal grant money. Your "pressure" here,
the council advises, can be your most effective
contribution.

5. Driver education programs received special
attention in the Highway Safety Act and were
described in precise language. You can get a
copy of the Highway Safety Act from your
congressman and measure driver-education
programs in your area's schools to see if they
pass muster. If they don't press for remedial
action.

Voting drivers, if they make their voices heard,
can have a profound effect on their state's course
of action. Now is the time to be heard, not just
seen, in the legislative circles you can reach.
So speak out - for safety.

The West German manufacturing firm Daim-
ler Benz reports development of patented
"safety cells" for the front and rear of vehicles
that have "effectively absorbed impact in col-
lisions." Vehicles with safety cells were driven
at 45 miles per hour into stationary cars with-
out injury to the occupants.

The federal communications commission really
touched the heights of absurd bureaucratic rule
when it decided that under its doctrine of "fair-
ness" antimoking messages must be aired by
radio and television stations that broadcast cig-
arette commercials.

Cigarette merchandising is either legal or it
is illegal.

The answer to that, of course, is that cigarette
sales are not prohibited by law.

It is silly to require a station to furnish equal
time to those opposed to the sale of a legitimate
product.

Anything that can be sold to the consumer legally
should be offered without restriction through
any honest advertisement. All states have laws
against fraudulent advertising and there are many
forms of protection against deceptive and untruth-
ful advertising.

The foolish activity that the FCC's ruling can
set in motion is almost endless.

A Women's Christian Temperance Union of-
ficial says she is thinking of petitioning for the
same privilege to answer beer and wine ad-
vertising.

The decision opens the door for those who con-
tend that automobiles are unsafe; food products
because they have too many calories or too much
cholesterol content; fluoride toothpaste by those
who consider the chemical harmful; sun lamps
because they might cause skin cancer; beer,
wine and liquor advertising because drunkenness
causes automobile accidents and leads to violence.

Those who advertise gas burners could expect
answers from those who sell electricity or fuel
oil. The steamship lines, railroads and buses
should have the right to answer the advertising
claims of the airlines.

What the FCC has decreed actually is a
restraint of trade.

It will make impossible the calculation of
advertising revenue from any source if the
principle is extended.

A radio or broadcasting station could not
estimate how much time it would be forced to
provide to those who want to answer any com-
mercial.

If this nonsensical policy applies to the broad-
cast industry some excuse soon will be found
to apply it to the print media all in the name
of the public interest, of course.

You can take the joy out of anything by making
it compulsory and expensive.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a
columnist might never know if
he didn't open his mail:

This may come as a blow to
your children and the glass in-
dustry, but the slippers that
Cinderella wore to the royal ball
were made of fur, not glass. The
English translator of the origi-
nal 17th century French version
of the fairy tale mistook the
word "Vair," which means fur,
for "verre," which is glass.

Psychologists say that the
poorest time for a salesman to
brace a prospect is just before
lunch, and the best time for a
wife to explain to her husband
why their bank account is un-
balanced is just after serving
him a good dinner.

You may think one of your
gossipy neighbors has the
world's biggest tongue, but ac-
tually this honor belongs to the
blue whale. It has a tongue
weighing 3 1/2 tons - and never
yet has made a memorable re-
mark.

It has been estimated that if
the nation's 91 million drivers
had to undergo a basic medical
and mental examination to
prove their fitness, 1 1/2 million
would fail. But in 24 states now
it is possible to renew a license
by mail, without any kind of
test.

American women appear to
be postponing childbearing a bit
in the last decade the age at
which most wives have their
first child has risen from 19 to
20.

A reader writes in to ask,
"Did you know that Truman
Capote's middle name is Stre-
ckfus?" No, and if it is, Tru-
man forgot to tell it to "Who's
Who in America," which lists
him as having only a first and
last name.

No cataclysm of nature
strikes more terror in man than
earthquakes, but they have tak-
en a toll of only about 1,500 lives
in the United States since the
country was settled, according
to the National Geographic So-
ciety. Nearly half of them died
in the 1906 San Francisco quake
and fire.

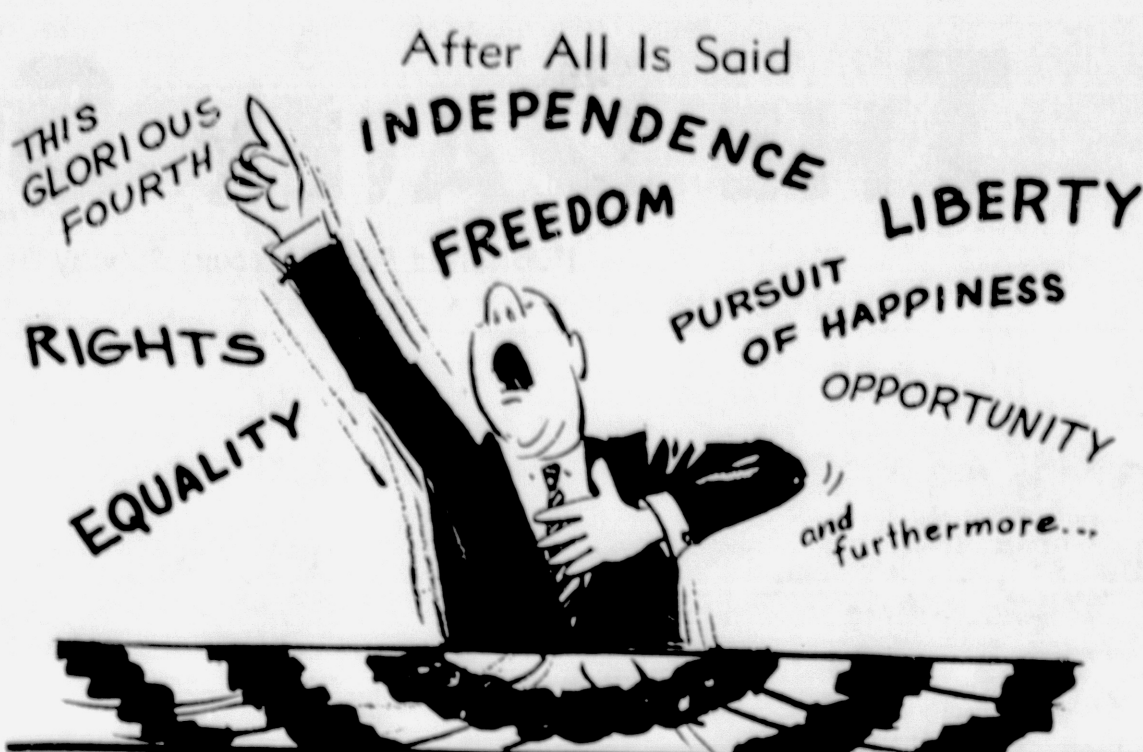
Whether your community has
hard or soft water may have a
bearing on whether you get a
heart attack. Some statistics
indicate that the harder the
water, the fewer deaths from
cardiovascular ailments.

Worth remembering: "An
unbiased person is one who has
the same bias as you have."

Travel tip from singer Jane
Morgan: "To keep from losing
your small pieces of jewelry,
such as rings and earrings, keep
them handy in a velvet-lined
eyeglass case."

Big little eater: If you drink
as much milk in proportion to
your weight as a baby does,
you'd have to put down almost
four gallons a day.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson
who observed, "Every line of
history inspires a confidence
that we shall not go far wrong;
that things mend."



TOMORROW
JULY 4-TUESDAY

ALICE BLUE CLOUD PAG-
EANT. July 4. Red Cloud, Nebr.
BEMIDJI WATER CARNIVAL.
July 4. Lake Bemidji, Minn.
CALVIN COOLIDGE'S BIRTH-
DAY. July 4. 30th President of
the U. S. born this day in 1872.
FIGHTER'S DAY. July 4. Yu-
goslavian state holiday.

FLAGSTAFF POW - WOW,
DANCES AND RODEO. July 4.
Flagstaff, Ariz.

HILLBILLY DAY. July 4.
Mountain Rest, S. C.

INDEPENDENCE CELEBRA-
TION & FIREWORKS DISPLAY.
July 4. Purpose: "To impress
the populace of our American
Heritage and to encourage peo-
ple to stay home to celebrate the
4th of July." Sponsor: Boulder
Chamber of Commerce, 1233
Spruce St., Boulder, Colo. 80302

INDEPENDENCE DAY. July 4.
Philippines. Republic pro-
claimed on this day, 1946.

INDEPENDENCE DAY or
FOURTH OF JULY. July 4. By
Presidential Proclamation Com-
memorates adoption by the Con-
tinental Congress of the Declara-
tion of Independence from Great
Britain, July 4, 1776. Legal hol-
iday in all states and territories.

NATIONAL PATRIOTIC MUSIC
HOUR. July 4. 11:00A.M. Spon-
sor: Mr. Francis Pesek, 15 Ar-
cher Ct., Battle Creek, Mich.
49014

NATIONAL TOM SAWYER
FENCE PAINTING CONTEST.
July 4. Hannibal, Mo.

PHILIPPINE - AMERICAN
FRIENDSHIP DAY. July 4. The
Philippines.

PKES PEAK HILL CLIMB. July
4. Colorado Springs, Colo.

POW-WOW AND RODEO. July

4 - 6. Yakima Reservation,
Toppenish, Wash.

ST. JOHN FESTIVAL. July 4.
St. John, Virgin Islands.

SHOSHONE - BANNOCK WAR
AND SOCIAL DANCES. July 4.
Fort Hall, Idaho.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday,
the Patrol Superintendent, said,
"No man has left more evi-
dence of his knowledge and ac-
complishments within the Mis-
souri State Highway Patrol than
has Dave Harrison."

The Captain is married to the
former Irma Fay Clark of
Richmond. They have a son,
David, and three daughters,
Jean, Jane and Joan.

Harrison was one of 55 men who
trained for six weeks at the St.
Louis Police Department Aca-
demy when the Patrol was
formed in 1931. After complet-
ing his training, Harrison was
assigned to the Kansas City area.

His long career with the High-
way Patrol also found him serv-
ing in Bethany, St. Joseph,
his home town of Maryville, Lib-
erty and Jefferson City.

One of the highlights of Cap-
tain Harrison's career with the
State law enforcement agency
came in February of 1949 when
he was appointed its superin-
tendent by Governor Forrest
Smith. Harrison served in this
capacity until January, 1953.

Harrison was put in charge
of the maintenance and repair
of all Patrol buildings and equip-
ment following his tenure as
superintendent. He also coordi-
nated and supervised the oper-
ation of all weight stations.

On March 1, 1959, Harrison
was promoted to the rank of cap-
tain and became Field Supervisor
for the northern troop areas.

Two years later he again as-
sumed responsibility for all
Highway Patrol building main-
tenance and construction, a po-
sition he holds at the present
time.

Returning home from a busi-
ness trip, Mr. Brown took a
slight detour to pay his son a
surprise visit. It was rather
late when he reached the col-
lege town, and even later when
he found his son's front house.

He knocked at the front door,
and finally a window on the sec-
ond floor opened.

"What d'ya want down here?"
"Does Roger Brown live here?"
"Yah, just dumphin on the front
steps."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- President
Johnson has now given a de-
tailed report to the cabinet on
his talks with Premier Kosygin
at Glassboro. He used pic-
turesque language which only
LBJ can use.

He reported that it was Kosy-
gin who first raised the issue of
grandparenthood.

"I have been a grandfather for
18 years," said the Russian
Premier congratulating the
President on his new elevation to
fame. "You have been a
grandfather only 18 hours. I
have seniority over you. But we
both want to keep our grand-
children from fighting another
war."

Kosygin soon got around to
the question of the withdrawal of
Israeli troops from Arab terri-
tory. Johnson agreed with the
general principle of withdrawing
troops, but argued that the war
would start all over again unless
Israel had some safeguards for
the future. He reminded Kosy-
gin that Russia had recognized
Israel as a country and that the
Soviet could not put Israel back
into a position of having to de-
fend itself once again against
hostile Arab neighbors with no
guarantee for safety.

The President proposed ten
points for the solution of Near
East problems, including refu-
gees, which he told Kosygin had
to be taken care of; free passage
through the Gulf of Aqaba;
and development of both the Arab
states and Israel through inter-
national cooperation by the
larger countries.

The President reported that
he made quite a pitch to Kosy-
gin regarding free international
waterways. "Russia is a great
maritime power and must stand
for free international water-
ways," he told Kosygin. "You
must agree with us on the right
of transit through the Gulf of
Aqaba."

When Kosygin kept coming back
to the withdrawal of troops,
the President told him: "I have
read your speech before the

United Nations. There's a lot
in that speech with which we
agree. But the main thing is to
make sure that we don't have
war in the Near East again. If
we merely insist that Israel
withdraw its troops, we'll head
know why the United States
settled the GULF OF Aqaba
PREMIER CAUSES HIS ORDERS
In between the two Glassboro
talks, Kosygin wired Moscow
for instructions but received
Arabs.

Kosygin kept coming back to
the charge that the United States
was siding with two million Jews
against one hundred million
Arabs. He seemed to think that
the United States should be on
the side of the majority, John-

son told him that every country
had a right to live, no matter
what its size.

All this repartee took place in
good humor, without any threats.
Johnson told his cabinet: "We
didn't get mad, we didn't call
each other names. He didn't
point his finger at me or shout
at me. I didn't do this to him. He
acted like a lawyer represent-

ing his country in a very mat-
ter-of-fact, practical manner."

The President did not reply
much he had felt the loss of his
20 seconds looking Kosygin wife,
who died some time ago, and
how much he depended upon
leaving over close to him in the
same way that Johnson puts his
face close to a senator when
he's trying to change the sen-
ator's vote.

He told Kosygin that he had
not been in Russia and didn't
know the country or its people
very well. "I'd like to know them
better," he said. "But I'm
sure that after all they went
through at Leningrad and Stalin-
grad they don't want another
war."

Then the President emphasized
the attitude of the American peo-
ple toward war; that they wanted
peace more than anything else
in the world.

The President also asked Kosy-
gin why Russia had not joined with
the United States in opening up the

STATISTICS SHOW SHOES
STRETCHING

The American Podiatry Asso-
ciation has produced statistics
showing that Americans not only
have the biggest feet in the
world, but that they are getting
bigger. In the Catholic Dig-
gest they state that the Average
size for women is now 7-7 1/2

A or AA, as against 4B in
grandmother's day. During the
Cinderella period (1910-20) women
wanted shoes to look small and
genteel so they wore shoes a
half - size to small.

The reason for the growth, po-
diatrists say, is our diet. We
feed our children into maxi-
mum growth, and, of course,
that includes their feet.

Some of the states where the
voting age is already 18, such as
Georgia, voted in favor of the
amendment, although in Kentucky
where 18 year olds can also
vote, the amendment is opposed.

A cowboy was talking to an
Indian. He was heard to ask the
Indian, "Who do you think dis-
covered America?"

And the Indian replied, "What
makes you think it was lost?"

They laughed when we took the
dog to obedience school - and he
refused to get out of the car.

Job seeker to wife: I found a
job. Good salary, free health
and accident insurance, paid
holidays, and coffee breaks. You
start Monday.

Old age: When the gleam is in
your eye is the sun hitting your
bifocals.

"My wife worships me -- she
puts burnt offerings before me
every morning."

Looking over the program notes
at a symphony concert the
other evening, I came across
these lines written by the late
Ernest Bloch, an American
composer:

"My career has been quite un-
eventful. When I was 16 I went
to Brussels, where I studied the
violin with Ysaye. Later I un-
dertook to absorb the classi-
cal forms. My master was Ivan
Knorr, a profoundly great man.
He taught me the greatest
thing of all - to teach myself.
The true teacher, the genius,
will teach you to teach yourself.
For it is only what you upturn
through your own efforts, what
you discover after grim, and
long pondering, that really ben-
efits you."

Bloch was a musician, and far
removed from the hustle and
grind of everyday business life,
but he expressed a truth that
applies to business as much as it
does to art.

Nationally, the independent
business proprietors apparently
are not in favor of lowering the
voting age with the exception of
four states where the voting age
is below the common 21 year
age limit.

A nationwide vote was con-
ducted by the National Federa-
tion of Independent Business on
Senate Joint Resolution No. 8
by Senator Mike Mansfield, Mon-
tana, and Senator Everett Dirksen,
Illinois, for an amendment
to lower the voting age to 18.

The results show 32 per cent
in favor, 65 per cent opposed,
with 3 per cent undecided.

In Missouri the vote shows 42
per cent in favor, 55 per cent
opposed, with 3 per cent un-
decided.

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every morning."

Betcha Didn't Know...
Beauty contest did not start in
Hollywood or Atlantic City or
Miami. They began when the sac-
red woman arrived on earth.

Doc. Duncan Says

Indications are that the time is
near when records of arrests for
violation of unconstitutional laws
will be a status symbol as it was
in the days of our Forefathers
before the Revolution. People
have less freedom now than they
did at the time of the Boston
tea party.

They have no say in the kind
or amount of salaries they have to
pay officeholders. No say as to
how many elections and it's mighty
unhandy to put a crook out of
office and on and on.

H.L. Hunt Says

VIOLENCE IN THE SCHOOLS
The rioting and lawlessness
which periodically sweeps the
streets of our cities is spreading
into city schools, making it more
and more difficult for any child
to learn in classrooms that are
dominated by bullies and gangs.

Just as many people insist that
the last thing we should do to stop
rioting in the streets is to punish
the rioters, so many would have
us believe that the cure for bullies
and gangs who disrupt the schools
is more "love and understand-
ing."

Those great virtues are wasted
on persons of any age who live
by violence. In a school, just
as among nations, to tolerate
and appease an aggressor is to
victimize the innocent and the
productive.

It is reported that in some big
city public schools there is an
annual turnover of half the en-
tire teaching staff. The half that
leaves is literally driven out by
rampaging teen-age "students"
who have learned they can get
away with almost anything if
those in authority regard them
as "culturally deprived."

The delinquents and the teach-
ers get nearly all the public-
ity. The quiet, thoughtful child
sincerely interested in an edu-
cation is all but forgotten. His
mind cannot grow in an atmos-
phere of violence. His are the
opportunities which lose disci-
pline and surrender to violence
denied.

A school has no reason for being
if order cannot be kept in its
classrooms. Teachers should be
empowered to take whatever
steps may be necessary to pun-
ish or remove students who dis-
rupt classes, and should be fully
supported in such action by eve-
ry good citizen. H.L.H.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

INSIDE THE CIA
American Agents Saved
Friendly Foreign Leaders From
Being Brutalized.

Geneva, Switzerland --fleer
Geneva, Switzerland: -- In the
delegates' lounge of the sunlit
Palais des Nations, there are
men who would be dead today if
it were not for the Central In-
telligence Agency. They don't
take the CIA, and the charges
against it, as personal insults.

So it is the moment now to
talk of the CIA's efforts to save
those whom death stalked -- but
first a slight pause to explain
what the delegates are and what
they are doing here. They come
in three-man teams -- one each
from government, labor and in-
dustry, representing 119 nations.

They sit at the general assembly
sessions of the International La-
bor Organization (ILO), which
meets once a year to discuss global
standards for working moth-
ers, the total of weights which
can be lifted by male and female
workers, and such matters as in-
trajoint grievances and em-
ployer - workers communica-
tions. On the latter committee
is L.W. Abel, president of the
United Steelworkers, for ex-
ample.

America's three - man team
consists of a self - made "diplo-
mat," the International Associa-
tion of Machinists' Rudy Faupl
(the U.S. workers spokesman);
Edwin Neelan, president of the
Bank of Delaware (who twists the
Communist by telling them that
U.S. "private enterprise socia-
lism" is better than their
system); and Asst. Secy. of La-
bor George A. Weaver, who tore
the Communist bloc apart the
other day.

Daily they fight off Communist
bloc efforts, a mixture of polit-
ical karate and blackmail to
turn ILO into an anti-American
juggernaut, daily they counter
Soviet or Ukraine or Hungar-
ian (etc.) charges that the
Americans and their allies are
fronting for CIA.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird Bradley

Martha Marie Riley June Bride of Thomas B. Bradley

NEW MADRID -- In a nuptial Mass conducted at the Immaculate Conception church June 10 at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Walter G. Craig, Miss Martha Marie Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Riley and Thomas Bird Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, were united in marriage.

Bradley is a former Sikeston resident. Bouquets of white stock against an embankment of potted plants adorned the altar and candelabra entwined with white stock and greenery and holding lighted tapers stood on either side of the altar. During the ceremony, Mrs. Richard St. Mary Jr., accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mike Alliger of Murray, Ky., sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown which fell from the shoulders in a cage silhouette made of imported Chantilly lace and scalloped at the neckline and bottom of the skirt. The long sleeves came to a point over the wrists and were closed with tiny covered buttons and silk loops. The front of the bodice and the neckline were richly trimmed with scrolls of simulated pearl embroidery.

The detachable train that floated from the shoulders and swept to a chapel length was enhanced with roses of the same lace and was trimmed with a veil, matching shoes, and white gloves. She carried a small white purse and wore a matching cymindium orchid.

Mrs. Bradley wore a beige lace street-length dress with matching jacket. Her costume was complemented by a small hat fashioned of tiny aqua flowers. Her accessories were matching aqua shoes, bag and gloves. Her corsage was a cymindium orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de sole cloth caught at the corners with white satin wedding bells and bows. A silver ribbon running the length of the table was inscribed with the names of the bride and groom and the wedding date. Centering the table was a four-tiered column cake topped with a bride and groom. Five branched silver candelabra centered with floral arrangements of daisy mums were on either side of the cake, with matching silver punch bowls at each end of the table. Silver compotes of nuts and mints completed the table appointments.

The guest book table matched the bride's table in design and held an arrangement of white carnations with rainbow colored candles.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Jimmy Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Jackie Long, Miss Theresa Cravens and Miss Linda Dees. Miss Susan Riley was in charge of the guest book.

For her going away costume the bride chose a yellow linen sheath with yellow accessories and she wore a white orchid corsage. The couple spent their honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains and are living at route one. A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening before the wedding at the Country Club given by the groom's parents.

The bride was honored by a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Mike Alliger of Murray, Ky., Miss Nancy Kay Hunter, Miss Ann Evans Copeland and Miss Linda Dees at the country club June 3.

Out of town guests included Bert Fuller and Steve Slevers of Vincennes, Ind., Bailey Bland and Kathy Spears of Lawrenceville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raitt and Barry Raitt of Mayfield, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Riley Jr. of Osceola, Ark., and grandson, Joplin Riley Carlisle of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman of Poplar Bluff, Chuck Riddle of Dexter, Mo., Paul Priggle and Miss Janice Scherer of Portageville, Mo. Many state employees also were off today to take advantage of a long Fourth of July weekend. State offices will be closed Tuesday.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

carnations with rainbow colored candles.

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Painton Couple Mark Anniversary

PAINTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Head celebrated their 44th wedding June 25 at their home. Six of their seven children were present.

Head is a retired farmer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Head and daughters, Linda, Barbara and Joyce of Fairfax, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Head of Komoko, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Delcia Head and daughter, Jenny and Jeanne, St. Louis; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert Head and Debra, June, Charles, J. D. and Joanna, Minot, N.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Head of Painton, the Rev. and Mrs. Naamon Eaker and Karen and Kim of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hess, Head's brother-in-law and sister.

The Dorcas class of the Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Orrin Hunt. There were 12 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Marshall McGill, president, presided. Mrs. A. M. Jackson led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Howard McGill read the minutes followed by roll call. Group captains reported seven 100 per cent members in May.

Mrs. Wade Cochran gave the devotional, "Qualities of a Wifely Christian."

The meeting was adjourned followed by a social hour.

The hostess served punch, cookies and nuts. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Mrs. Earl Singleton was co-hostess.

The next morning will be a potluck supper July 25 at the home of Mrs. Leacell Crouthers.

NEW DELHI (AP) -- An Indian medical practitioner says that he combines prayer with his professional skill to good effect in curing his patients.

Popularly known as Swami Rama, he lives in Kashmir and is engaged in prayers when he is NOT treating patients.

He says that more things are wrought by prayer than what we dream of. It is not miracle but an easily explainable factor, he says.

Rama says this method was perfected by seers whose very touch healed hitherto declared incurable diseases. "Jesus was one such and did he not restore sight to the blind?" he asks.

Some motorists remember when you could drive from New York to San Francisco without passing a stoplight - the darn things hadn't been invented yet. Now, thanks to the new interstate highway system, we can do it again.

All it took was 50 years and \$50 billion to get us back where we were.

New York World Telegram and The Sun

Over an antique shop in Wellesley, Mass.: "Den of Antiquity."

Sister M. Magdalene

Buying guide for shelled nuts: Peanuts: 1-1/2 pounds in shell yield 1 pound - 3 to 3-1/2 cups.

Pecans: 2-1/2 pounds in shell yield 1 pound - 3-1/2 cups.

Walnuts (Black): 5-1/2 pounds in shell yield 1 pound - 3 cups.

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Mrs. Hunt Hostess to Dorcas Class

The Dorcas class of the Trinity Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. Orrin Hunt. There were 12 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Marshall McGill, president, presided. Mrs. A. M. Jackson led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Howard McGill read the minutes followed by roll call. Group captains reported seven 100 per cent members in May.

Mrs. Wade Cochran gave the devotional, "Qualities of a Wifely Christian."

The meeting was adjourned followed by a social hour.

The hostess served punch, cookies and nuts. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Mrs. Earl Singleton was co-hostess.

The next morning will be a potluck supper July 25 at the home of Mrs. Leacell Crouthers.

NEW DELHI (AP) -- An Indian medical practitioner says that he combines prayer with his professional skill to good effect in curing his patients.

Popularly known as Swami Rama, he lives in Kashmir and is engaged in prayers when he is NOT treating patients.

He says that more things are wrought by prayer than what we dream of. It is not miracle but an easily explainable factor, he says.

Rama says this method was perfected by seers whose very touch healed hitherto declared incurable diseases. "Jesus was one such and did he not restore sight to the blind?" he asks.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Visitors Friday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Greer were her sister, Mrs. Pearl Skelton, and granddaughter, Patty, of Gordonville, and Mrs. Eva Briar and daughters, Connie, Becky, and Donnie, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Mary Wilson, and Katy of Bradley, Ill. Please don't forget to call your local Fourth of July visitor and vacation news in to me. Every little tidbit is a help. Dial Cherlie, GR 1-0380.

Mrs. Ernest Dunagan returned Thursday, after having spent nine days visiting her son, Dan Dunagan of Scottsburg, Ind. and family. The Dunagans have a new baby daughter, Susan, born June 19, and one other daughter Leslie Colleen.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunagan were in McEwen, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of Dunagan's sister, Mrs. Lonnie Crowell.

The Dewason Adams and five of their children left Saturday, with their camper to vacation in the Lake of the Ozarks region, in and around Silver City. Adams will return to Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Dillender were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Dozier of Hampton, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Dozier, a former resident of Sikeston, is pastor of the Hampton Baptist church.

John McMullin III took his father, John McMullin, to Baptist hospital at St. Louis Sunday where he will be a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eledge of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy, Jr., of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Charles Richard, the infant weighed seven pounds and five and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Dowdy is the former Miss Virginia Cyrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cyrus of Richmond, Va. Dowdy is employed as an engineer aid in New Madrid and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy, Sr., of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eille Johnson of Kewanee are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherrion of Charleston are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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Morehouse WSCS Orbe T. Smith, Advance, Dies

ADVANCE -- Orbe T. Smith, 68, a lifetime resident of Advance, died Friday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born March 10, 1899, and married Mary Ethel Professer April 25, 1931.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, Earl R. Smith, Tulsa, Okla., and Eugene Smith, Bosser City, La., and a sister, Mrs. Anna McKee, Advance.

Services were Sunday at 4 p.m. in Morgan Funeral Home. The Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery near Advance.

The lesson was given in dialogue form with seven members having parts.

During a business meeting, the minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Wendel Fox.

A report on the officer training in Poplar Bluff was given by Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker. Seven women attended the meeting.

Mrs. Irene Bowen led the closing prayer.

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Enjoy your summer take along a carefree mood.



Join wholeheartedly in summer's fun times. You know you've found a reliable dry cleaner for your family. All their clothes receive the utmost care in our hands.

We're staffed and equipped to give clothes the expert treatment that leaves them looking like new, wearing longer... at prices that boost your family budget!

Ask about our uniform Rental Plan

W.B. "Bill" Guess Route Man For

BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

PHONE GR1-080 DAY GR1-352 Night-Sikeston

DEAF MAN PERFECTS MIDGET TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

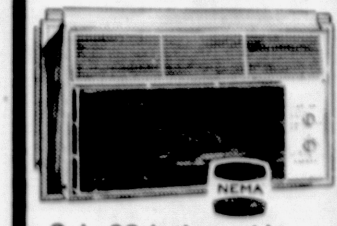
If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 20 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear and your closest friends, will never know how you hear so perfectly. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, P. O. Box 154, Florissant, Mo., you will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.



He hit the ceiling because he missed some of the terrific savings at **Shy's Rexall Drug** MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

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It's a FEDDERS of course



Only 20 inches wide, a foot high - fits regular windows and even 24" windows UP TO 33,000 BTU's FROM \$99.95

Fedders leads again with this new air conditioner. Just look at these features:

ULTRA-QUIET—Sound Barrier design soaks up sound.

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MOUNTS FLUSH—for neater appearance; lets you close drapes.

GERMICIDAL FILTER—screens air of dust and airborne irritants.

TOTALLY ENCLOSED STEEL CABINET

Sports Corner
By Ron Jaynes



POPLAR BLUFF showed up at VFW stadium Saturday night with only seven players and was forced to forfeit its scheduled doubleheader with the league leading Potlatch Forest Connie Mack team.

Sikeston is now 6-0 with six games remaining on the schedule.

SIKESTON'S invitational Babe Ruth baseball tournament gets underway tonight at VFW stadium with Cairo meeting Poplar Bluff in the opener at 5 p.m.

Caruthersville and Pocatongas lock horns at 7 p.m. with Morehouse and the Sikeston Blues meeting at 9 p.m. Games are scheduled for each night this week with first games set for 6 p.m. after tonight's 5 p.m. opener.

THE DISTRICT Babe Ruth playoffs are set for Sikeston July 12-14.

Sikeston will battle Cape Girardeau for the zone three championship and the right to move into the state playoffs in Lebanon.

Winner of the state playoff will move to Burlington, Iowa, for the Great Plains regional and from there to Fairbanks, Alaska for the World Series.

This will mark the first time for the Series to be held in Alaska.

Albrey Davie will manage the Sikeston entry in the playoffs.

Officials for the tournament will be Lou Wise, Terry Turlington and Jim Hall.

WHILE THE Cardinals struggled to hold their own Sunday, Orlando Cepeda roared into the National League batting leadership.

It was a case of one Puerto Rican, Cepeda, replacing another, Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

IN ADDITION to driving in three first-game runs, Mike Shannon stood out on defense. He made leaping catches at the right field fence in the first and third innings, depriving John Sullivan of a homer on the latter occasion.

The game was televised.

A FEW DAYS AGO, the Cardinal-Cincinnati series, beginning Monday night at Busch Stadium, appeared to be for the N.L. lead. It's still critical, but not that all-important since the Reds now find themselves in third place.

NEITHER THE Cardinals nor Reds have prospered in recent weeks, Cincy having lost seven of eight and St. Louis seven of the last 10 games.

The Red Birds are bringing back Bob Gibson, 9-6, to face the Reds in the 8 o'clock contest in which right-hander Milt Pappas is due for Cincy. Gibson owns two of St. Louis' three victories over the Reds, having allowed just one run in 20 innings.

WHEN UMPIRE Bill Williams ejected Red Schoendienst in the sixth inning of the nightcap, it marked just the second banishment in the Cardinal manager's career. The other ejection occurred two years ago at Cincinnati, and umpire John Kibler earned the honors.

Schoendienst came out to question Williams' decision on whether Cien Cien had completed a swing at one of Steve Carlton's curves. Coach Dick Sisler filled in as skipper with Schoendienst in the clubhouse.

RON SWOBODA turned umpire in the second inning of the first game and called himself out.

However, it wasn't official and umpire Ed Vargo ruled a "ball" as Swoboda strolled, head down, to the Met dugout. Called back, he was credited with a hit when Phil Gagliano fumbled his roller.

WES WESTRUM's employment of everybody but three pitchers and a catcher in the opener equaled a club record (21 players).

THE SECOND GAME was delayed five minutes in the eighth as Tommy Davis, having lost a contact lens, repaired to the clubhouse for a replacement. Davis then accounted for the Mets' only run with a long sacrifice fly to Curt Flood.

Detroit Beats League Leading Chicago, 3-0

The California Angels looked as if they were on relief 26 games ago, and they have been collecting it ever since from Minnie Rojas.

The 28-year-old bullpen artist saved his ninth game Sunday with two hitless innings as the high-flying Angels beat the New York Yankees 6-4 for their 19th victory in 26 games.

Rojas, in his second major league season, was one of the American League's top relievers before the spurt, but the Angels were a poverty-stricken crew until he really began shining out the dividends on the \$2,500 California paid for him.

During the spree, the Cuban right-hander has posted four of his seven victories and saved eight other games in 15 appearances in which he has given up one earned run in 27 innings.

Most of the other American League winners Sunday shied away from relief, except Boston as John Wyatt saved rookie Gary Waslewski's three-hit 2-1 victory over Kansas City.

Joe Sparma fired a six-hitter in Detroit's 3-0 triumph over the league leading Chicago White Sox, Baltimore rookie Bill Dillman blanked Cleveland 1-0 for 6 2-3 innings in a rain-shortened game, and Dean Chance and Jim Merritt pitched Minnesota to a 4-1, 6-1 doubleheader sweep over Washington.

Waslewski had a two-hitter going and led on Joe Foy's 11th homer in the eighth inning, but left in the ninth after another hit and a ground out. Wyatt retired the last two hitters to saddle Jim Hunter with the loss despite his three-hitter.

Sparma needed no help as he ran his record to 9-1 with his third shutout, cutting Chicago's first place lead over Detroit, Boston and Minnesota to 4 1/2 games.

Mickey Stanley and Bill Freehan homered for three Detroit runs off Gary Peters, 10-4, who gave up only one other hit and struck out 11 in seven innings.

Dillman outbatted Sam McDowell in a battle of three-hitters.

Chance, who has lost six times, allowed only five hits and

struck out 12 as he became the league's first 11-game winner in Minnesota's opener before Merritt won his sixth game without a defeat by twirling a seven-hitter.

Chance lost his shutout on Ken McMullen's run-scoring single in the ninth inning, but Ted Uhlaender offset that with three runs batted in.

Merritt survived a rocky first inning when Frank Howard belted his 19th homer and the Senators loaded the bases with two out. The slim southpaw also broke a 1-1 tie with a second-inning single after Russ Nixon tied the score with a hit as the Twins won their fourth straight.

END ADV

Standings Cards Divide Twin Bill With Mets

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	45	29	.608	---
St. Louis	45	29	.608	---
Cincinnati	43	35	.551	4
San Francisco	41	36	.532	5 1/2
Atlanta	38	36	.514	7
Pittsburgh	36	36	.500	8
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	9
Los Angeles	33	42	.440	12 1/2
Houston	29	47	.382	17
New York	27	45	.375	17

Saturday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 4
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Results
New York 5 1/2, St. Louis 4-3
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 4

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh, rain
Today's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at New York, N

Chicago at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis

Houston at Philadelphia, twi-
night
Chicago at Atlanta, 2, day-
night

American League
Chicago 43, 29 .597
Detroit 39 34 .534 4 1/2
Boston 39 34 .534 4 1/2
Minnesota 39 34 .534 4 1/2
Cleveland 38 37 .507 6 1/2
California 39 39 .500 7
Baltimore 35 39 .473 9
New York 34 39 .466 9 1/2
Kansas City 34 43 .442 11 1/2
Washington 32 44 .421 13

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 4, Washington 0
Boston 10, Kansas City 2
Chicago 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland 1-6
New York 6, California 3

Sunday's Results
California 6, New York 4
Boston 2, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 4-6, Washington 1-4
Detroit 3, Chicago 0
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0, 6
innings, rain

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Boston at California, N

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

Boston at California, twi-
night
Washington at Kansas City, 2
New York at Minnesota, 2,
day-night

Baltimore at Chicago, twi-
night
Detroit at Cleveland, N

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Ri-
occo, owned by Charles Engle-
hard, a New Jersey industrial-
ist, won the first prize of \$211,308
in the Irish Sweepstakes Derby with
a late surge at the end of the
1 1/2-mile event Saturday.

WASLEWSKI had a two-hitter
going and led on Joe Foy's 11th
homer in the eighth inning, but
left in the ninth after another
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Twins won their fourth straight.

END ADV

STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Johnny Callison,
Phillies, rapped three hits,
scored twice and drove in three
runs including the tying and
winning runs in the ninth inning
as Philadelphia overtook San
Francisco 8-7.

PITCHING — Joe Sparma,
Tigers, fired a six-hitter for his
third shutout of the season and
a 9-1 record as Detroit beat the
Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Durocher's Cubs Beat Cincinnati, Move Into Tie For NL Lead

It's been 16 years between miracles for dapper Leo Durocher, but he's got a dandy going right now.

Durocher, who piloted the New York Giants to the 1951 pennant with a storybook finish, has his trusty volume out again and what's more, he's got all Chicago believing it.

Some 40,464 frantic fans packed Wrigley Field Sunday and watched the Cubs, who finished 10th last season, grab a share of first place with a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati on Fenway Jenkins' three-hitter.

From last to first in half a season. Now how's that for a

miracle?

In fact, for a few glorious hours, the Cubs, who haven't finished in the first division since finishing third in 1946, were actually in first place all by themselves. That was after the New York Mets nipped St. Louis 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

But the Cardinals rebounded with a 3-1 victory in the nightcap that earned them a piece of the top spot. In other National League games Sunday, Philadelphia rallied for an 8-7 victory over San Francisco and Houston nipped Los Angeles 5-4, Atlanta's game at Pittsburgh was

rained out.

The Chicago fans have a severe if premature case of pen-
nant fever brought on by six straight victories and 13 triumphs in 14 starts. They gathered outside the clubhouse after Sunday's game and chanted, "We want Leo. We want Leo."

But Durocher wasn't having any.

"They're not going to get me out there," he said. "The only time I've seen it like this was when Bobby Thomson hit the homer to win the pennant for the Giants in 1951."

The fans roared everytime the

scoreboard posted a Mets' run against St. Louis and when the 5-4 first game final went up, they cheered so loud and long that the Cubs game was de-

layed.

Jenkins, who won his 11th game, slammed a pair of hits and drove in a run. His reaction to the commotion?

"This winning becomes fun," he said. "The way we're going, we might even win the pen-

nant."

The Mets cooperated beautifully in the first game, pushing across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Bud Harrelson carried it across

when he singled, stole second and went to third on catcher John Romano's throwing error

and scooted home on reliever Nelson Briles' wild pitch.

Ken Boyer doubled home one run and tied the game with an eighth inning homer for New York.

Steve Carlton hurled a six-hit

ter in the nightcap as the Cardinals climbed back to tie for the top spot. St. Louis bunched four extra base hits for all their runs

Philadelphia comeback with a two-out double that chased across the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the ninth against San Francisco.

Callison drove in three runs with three hits and scored twice as Philadelphia wiped out a 7-2

Giant bulge with six runs in the last two innings.

Jim Hart drove in three runs with three hits as five Philadelphia errors led to five unearned runs for the Giants.

Ron Davis squeezed Jimmy Wynn across with the winning run with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth

inning as Houston nipped the Dodgers.

Rosie Norton, Lilbourn, Dies

LILBOURN -- Rosie Annie Norton, 74, died Saturday at 2 a.m. in the Mt. Vernon sanatorium.

She was born in Tennessee, May 2, 1893, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson.

Surviving are one son, Paul Neal, Portageville; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Norton and Mrs. Pearl Ward, both of Lilbourn, Mrs. Lorene Withrow, Bangor, Mich., Mrs. Lucille Hall, Holts Summit; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Lottie Hayes, Holts Summit; one sister, Mrs. Dolly Davis, Chapin, Ill.; one brother, Fred Anderson, Lilbourn; 21 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Prairie cemetery in Caruthersville, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Copeland

Dies in Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Apple Best Copeland, 84, died at 8:05 a.m. today in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Copeland, born April 30, 1883, in Atlanta, had lived in the Host House 27 months. She was formerly of Sikeston.

Mark Yoakum Sr. Dies Sunday

WYATT -- Mark Yoakum Sr., 64, operator of a produce business, died Sunday enroute to a hospital.

He was born in Mounds, Ill., Sept. 15, 1902, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grant Yoakum.

He had lived in Mississippi county 32 years.

In 1922 he married Ruth Ann Hale, who survives.

Other survivors are one son.

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19.42-			
5.40-			JUN 1967 62.91*
4.59-	13.98-		JUN 1967 57.91*
27.31-		98.00*	JUN 2967 35.84*
2.00-			JUN 2967 106.53*
1.50-	2.00-		JUN 2467 104.53*
3.00-	1.50-	98.00*	JUN 3967 96.03*
			JUN 3967 194.03*
			JUN 5967 189.53*
			JUN 6967 287.53*

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Men's & Boys
SUITS &
SPORT COATS
20% off

THE BUCKNER
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Say, Mister FORD owner

HAVE YOU
FORGOTTEN
SOMETHING?

Like Your...

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Maintenance and Oil Special
• Install Rotunda 6000 Mile Ma-
tor Oil (5 qts.)
• Install Autolite 6000 Mile Oil
Filter
• Check and clean Air Cleaner
Filter
• Check and add rear axle lub-
ricant
• Check and add transmission
lubricant
• Check and add brake master
cylinder fluid
• Check and add power steering
reservoir fluid
• Complete — includes all lubri-
cants and labor \$11.83

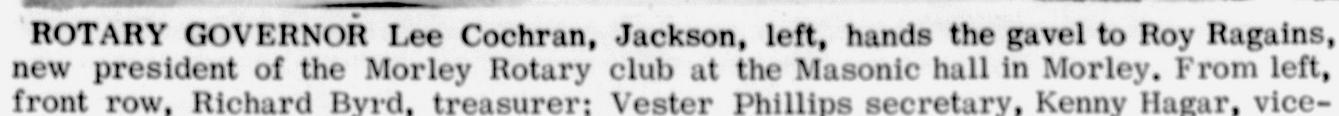
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SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

One of the Best Shops in S. E. Missouri

We Service Any Make Car

127 W. MALONE Sikeston GR 1-1256



\$160,000 Saving Possible For Regional Taxpayers **Rotary Governor's Last Act in Morley**

Last Act in Morley

"In fairness to taxpayers, a governmental unit should not burden them with higher taxes than needed for expenditures." Survey officials contend in

designated recreational area for a year. Short term permits at corps reservoirs are \$3, good for six months at one project only; and \$1, good for one day at one project only. These three permits apply to a non-commercial vehicle and all occupants. Individuals on foot pay 50 cents, good for one day.

CORK, Ireland (AP) - Four priests from the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart order in Cork will form the first Irish mission to Venezuela. They will work in the slums of Maracaibo, the country's second city, in an area which as yet has no church and no school. The group is led by Father E. Donohue, who spent six years in South Africa.

MORLEY ROTARY Pr
pin from District 609
installation night rites at
On the Rhine, a black flag
with an oak-leaf design flying
over a barge indicates the cap-
tain's wife has died. No unmar-
ried woman is permitted aboard
until the last shred of the pen-
nant has blown away.

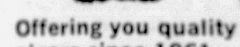
President Jim Hastings re
Rotary Governor Lee G
at the Morley Masonic Hall

"Dear, which paint
"Is this blue best w

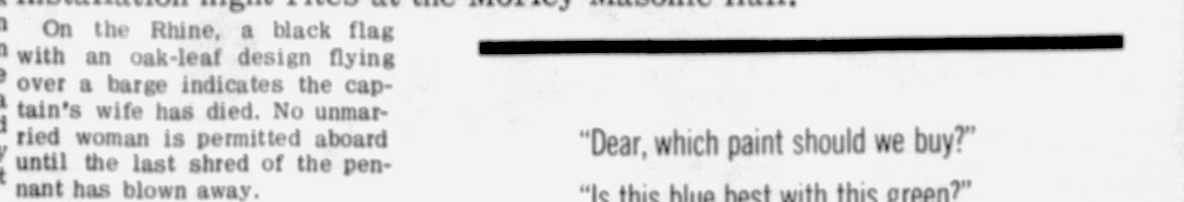
receives a past-president
J. Cochran, Jackson, at
.

should we buy?"
with this green?"

William E. Boyles vs. Ada Lee
Boyles divorce

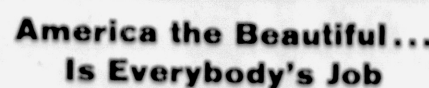


**GO KING
EDWARD**
America's Largest Selling Cigar



Over the United States a total of 193.7 million visitors used 256 Army Corps of Engineers reservoirs in 1966.

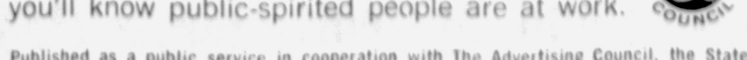
The Corps of Engineers recreation facilities are administered at designated areas under the "Golden Eagle" program. Admission at such areas is charged to yield revenues for financing



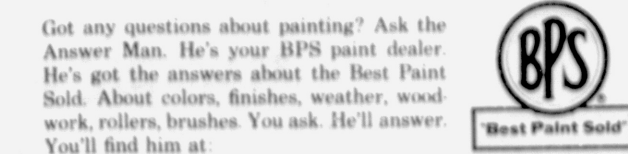
Beulah/ut campaign.

ED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION,
915 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Will success spoil Smokey Bear?



"Dear, which paint should we buy?"
 "Is this blue best with this green?"
 "Do we want a flat finish?"
 "Will it dry fast?"
 "What'll we use for the woodwork?"
 "Should we use a roller?"
 "How about a brush?"
 "What do you think, dear?"



Got any questions about painting? Ask the Answer Man. He's your BPS paint dealer. He's got the answers about the Best Paint Sold. About colors, finishes, weather, wood work, rollers, brushes. You ask. He'll answer. You'll find him at:

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THE
FOURTH
with Reiss
ICE COLD
Fruit Drinks
ORANGE
LEMON
GRAPE
Cool Down
QUICK**



The Ken-Lou Golf Driving Range and Baseball Cages

ADJACENT TO HOLIDAY INN

-GO THROUGH HOLIDAY INN DRIVE AND EAST-

-NOW OPEN-

Abortion Liberals Gain Favor

CHICAGO (AP) — Forces fighting for liberalization of the nation's abortion laws scored their greatest gains this year—and suffered some resounding defeats.

The Colorado, North Carolina and California legislatures passed laws broadening the circumstances under which doctors can legally perform abortions.

The Indiana Legislature passed an abortion liberalization law, but Gov. Roger Branigan vetoed it. "It offends the moral principles of a large proportion of our citizens," he said.

In a related development, the American Medical Association changed a policy that has stood since 1871 and adopted a liberal stand on abortion. The action came at its annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in June.

But moves to change laws on abortion were killed or put over by Legislatures in Connecticut, Nevada, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland, New Mexico, New York and Tennessee.

A bill for a liberalized abortion law was passed by the Missouri Senate, but it died in the House, which received it June 13. The proposal would have permitted the termination of pregnancies in instances of rape or incest; if the health of the mother would be in grave danger or if the child might be born with permanent defects. Under the bill, three physicians, in addition to the doctor performing the operation, would have had to give approval.

Colorado became the first state to adopt in full recommendations made in 1959 by the American Law Institute in a model penal code on abortion. North Carolina followed suit a few weeks later.

An overwhelming majority of the states permit abortions only when a woman's life is endangered by pregnancy.

The institute, made up of lawyers working with doctors, recommended that therapeutic or legal abortions also should be permitted if:

—Continuance of pregnancy would grieve the physical or mental health of the mother.

—There was significant risk possible that the child would be born with physical or mental defect.

—Pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The American Medical Association went along with all these conditions in its new policy, but church regards abortion as the California law omits the murder.

In Nevada, however, the Legislature dealing with possible deformed births. That section rejected a liberalization



A PLANK WAS CUT for the opening of Moore's Missouri Company store on highway 62 in Miner. Officials at the grand opening from left are, Jim Vest, district manager, Moore's Missouri Company, Little Rock, Ark.; Arthur Ziegenhorn, city councilman; L. F. Sikeston; Lee Shell, city councilman; Kendall Sikes, mayor, W. Raymunt Miller, city manager, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sikeston.

Corporation; Bill Ryan, Clem Beal, Harold Lewis, Miner alderman; Bob Fritz, liberalization bill which died in a legislative committee in Iowa; the American Lutheran Church and the American Baptist Church convention supported a liberalization bill in the Ohio Legislature.

An abortion liberalization bill was killed in committee in New York after considerable controversy and opposition from Roman Catholics.

Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal of Manhattan said he would give his liberalization proposal a new twist at the next legislative session.

He said his new proposal would permit physicians and institutions to refuse to perform such surgery if it conflicted with their religious beliefs. Blumenthal said this provision was designed to resolve objections of Roman Catholics.

Proponents of liberalization

Proponents of liberalization

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School Children Count Completed

CHARLESTON — The annual enumeration of school age children in Mississippi County was completed Tuesday morning by County Superintendent of Schools J. Abner Beck.

The figure stood at 6,399 last year, and dropped to 5,692 in the present enumeration, a net loss of 707, Beck said.

The Charleston R-1 District shows a loss of 701 children between the ages of six and 20, about 90 of whom were transferred to the East Prairie R-2 District in last year's boundary change.

Beck said the East Prairie census figure is unchanged from last year, and the Kelly enumeration in Mississippi County shows a net loss of six school-age children.

According to R-1 Superintendent Tom Wells and R-2 Superintendent Ray Melton, the figures are somewhat misleading, since a district is only required to conduct an enumeration once in every four or five year period.

The R-1 District was surveyed this year, revealing the decrease of 701, which occurred over a four-year period. The last East Prairie enumeration, Melton said, was in 1965. The East Prairie superintendent said his district's attendance is down 27 from last year, even with the addition of the children from the annexed area. This would indicate a declining school population in each district.

Beck's enumeration states there are no blind, deaf or dumb school age children in the county.

Grady Overton, 27, of Hardesty, Okla., won his first major stake race at the New Orleans Fair Grounds last winter. He rode Backbiter.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, owner of Kelso, is racing the Uruguayan mare La Picada in the East this spring.

Pimlico honors Survivor, winner of the first Preakness in 1873, with a stakes race each year.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

Strong, quick-drying T-4-L checks itch and burning or your skin back at any drug counter. Then, in 3-5 days watch infected skin slough off. Watch HEALTHY skin appear! NOW at White's Drug Store



Why should our son have a newspaper route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary raise in sight; we've never had it so good. Why should our son manage a newspaper route?

Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

THE DAILY STANDARD

GRI-1137

Sikeston, Mo.

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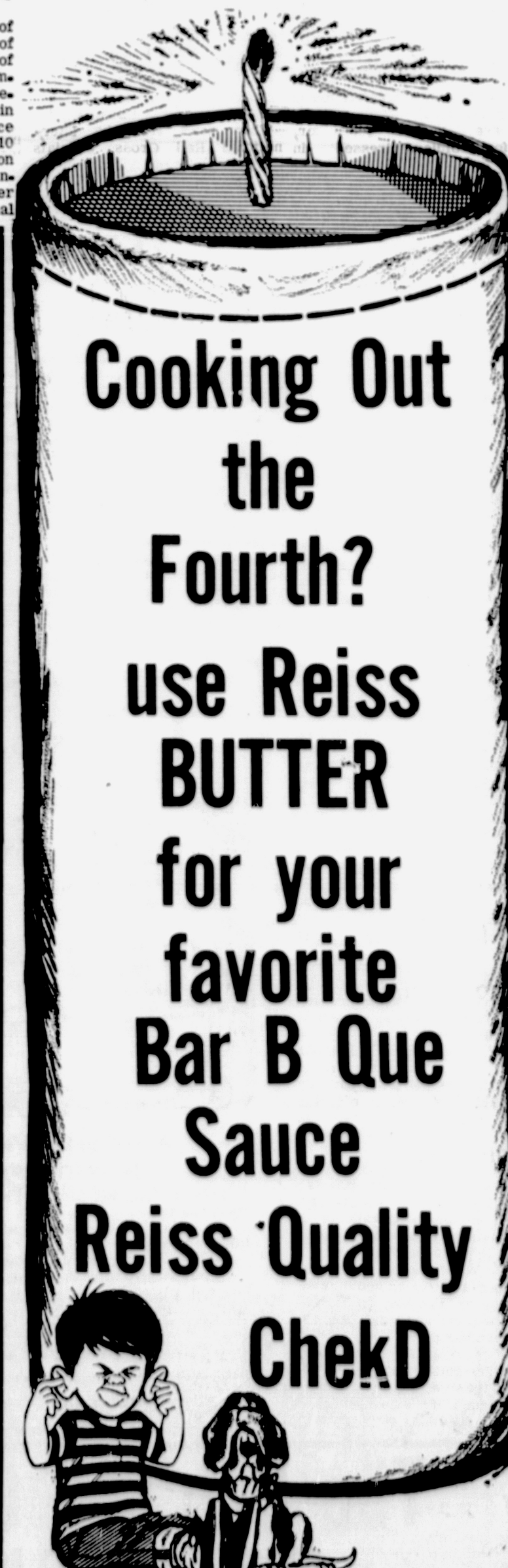
	Regular	Sale Price
FROSTLESS SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR with Ice Maker	\$479.95	\$429.88
22-cu. ft. COLDSPOT CHEST FREEZER	244.95	184.88
COLOR TV..LOWEST PRICE EVER	328.88	299.88
NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET per sq. yd.	7.00	4.99
KENMORE WASHER with Permanent Press Cycles	Special	149.95
ELECTRIC RANGE with Self-cleaning Oven	Special	198.00
11-piece Set, TEFLON COOKWARE	20.00	8.88
14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	Lowest Ever	189.00
7.5-HP FISHING MOTOR CUT \$33	277.00	244.00
Central Heating-Air Cond. Systems ("600") at	10% Discount	

...AND MANY, MANY MORE



Shop by Phone
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SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON



Planning For Dexter Approved

DEXTER -- A federal grant amounting to \$10,530 for the comprehensive planning program for Dexter has been formally approved, and the program can begin.

John A. Rogers III, coordinator of local and regional planning for the Office of State and Regional Planning and Community Development, Jefferson City, informed Barney Miller, chairman of the Dexter Planning Commission, that "you have been funded", and that formal letters are now in the mail to the City of Dexter, informing them of the action by the federal government.

This had been confirmed earlier this week in a telegram received by the commission chairman here from U. S. Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, declaring that the federal office of Housing and Urban Development had approved a \$10,530 grant for the comprehensive planning program in Dexter.

This grant, it was pointed out, covers two-thirds of the cost, and the city of Dexter, through Mayor Willis Conner and the City Council has already authorized the additional one-third by formal ordinance.

General Planning and Resource Consultants, the professional firm hired by the Planning Commission here several months ago, subject to approval of the federal grant, has also been informed of the federal approval.

Work is expected to begin soon, and it will require "community action" to make the program worthwhile, it has been emphasized. Officials of the planning firm have stated that they want "the entire community to become involved" in the planning program, and it is expected that a number of volunteer citizens committees will later be formed, all under the supervision of the professional group.

Members of the Planning Commission in addition to its chairman, include Mayor Willis Conner, councilman Joe E. Weber, City Water Commissioner O. D. Hill, Joe Vinson, Dr. R. H. Boon, Ray Shipman and Bud Davis. Davis was recently named to the commission to replace Marvin Jones who moved out of Dexter.

It is expected that General Planning and Resource Consultants will be in touch with the local commission within a few days so that preliminary work can begin as quickly as possible.

Drivers Fined At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- In magistrate court this week: Elmer Teague pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Roy Glen Estes pleaded guilty to speeding, and was fined \$15 and \$11 costs.

Nathaniel Seever and Oliver Williams pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, and both were sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Margie Davis pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace, and her trial was sent for this morning at 9 a.m.

James W. Hendrix, charged with leaving the scene of an accident and issuing a check with intent to defraud, waived preliminary hearings and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Oliver Williams pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license and improper registration, and was sentenced to 10 days in jail on each count, sentences to run concurrently with a previous 30-day jail sentence.

David Joseph Reeves pleaded guilty to driving with an expired vehicle license, and was fined \$5 and \$11 costs.

Travis Jones, charged with burglary and stealing, pleaded not guilty and asked for a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$2,500 and Jones was jailed when he failed to post that amount.

Ronald L. Franklin, charged with obstructing traffic, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and \$12 costs.

Ilmo-Scott City Talk Merger

SCOTT CITY -- Representatives of the Ilmo and Scott City councils, along with two members of the consolidation committee met to discuss consolidation of the two towns.

It was brought out in the meeting that the merger may have to be postponed until after Ilmo completes its proposed federal housing project.

Mayor Nevan A. Fisher and Alderman Delbert L. Edgar of Scott City stated that no concrete steps will be taken on the merger until a ruling has been made on the grant.

Each city council will pass the same ordinance calling for the issue of a merger to be brought before the voters.

Mayor Fisher said that when the ruling on the grant comes through, merger proceedings can then be expedited. Only a simple majority will be needed for passage by the voters.

Mayor Fisher also added that additional meetings of the committee and representatives of the town will be held.

Mayor George Germain of Ilmo stated that he didn't know when the federal grant would be approved.

Ant Hunter's Burgess Family Rewards Not Penny-Ante

BELL GARDENS, Calif. (AP) -- For ant-hunter Ken Gidney business is looking down.

On his hands and knees, clutching a broom straw and coffee can, Gidney captures ants for a wholesale company that supplies ant farms, an educational toy for inquisitive children, eager biology students and the idle curious.

Gidney's rewards aren't penny-ante. He gets a penny an ant as a professional. Sometimes his intake reaches \$3,000 a week when the ants are running strong.

Gidney, 46, who lives with his wife and nine children in Bell Gardens, a Los Angeles suburb, got the job by answering a newspaper ad.

"I go all over," he says with a touch of bravado. "Saugus, Newhall, Ontario, Pomona, Lancaster, Palm Springs--anywhere I'm likely to find ants."

"I usually have some of my children and some assistants along. We spot an ant hill, get out, and start digging with shovels. And then we fetch our ants onto our straw."

Twice a week, Gidney delivers sacks of ants--15 to 35 in each polyethylene vial--to his employer.

The ant hunter must be selective, catching only the sterile females, called pognomyx, or harvesters. These are the worker ants that perform busily in the dirt-filled, transparent plastic ant farms.

Gidney can't keep all of his ants down on the farm, however. Every two months, 4,000 are mailed to Washington, D.C.

"We send them to the Walter Reed Army Institute for research," says Gidney's employer. "It's all done by government contract. We get \$100 per shipment. We assume the ants are used in space research, but we aren't about to ask any questions."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -- A C-rations box top, turned postcard, was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Love of Albuquerque family from Norwalk, Calif., are visiting his son who is in Vietnam.

Marine S. Sgt. Tony Salazar was on field duty from a source of stationery.

On one side of the box top, received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. The program, "Our Heart, Salazar was written: "Meal, Mind, Soul and Strength," was Combat, Individual, Ham and Eggs, Chopped, B-3 unit."

On the other side was this message: "Doing fine, am out in the field. What do you think of my writing gear. . . and the last weekend with his brother, Albuquerque street address of Jerry N. Greene and family of his parents."

Burgess Family Visits at Parma

PARMA -- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burgess and children of Alexander, Va., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Salyer, enroute home after attending a celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Burgess of Sac, Iowa.

While here, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaffer in Kennett, Mrs. L. L. Greene and family, James Ross and family and Mrs. Mildred Hughey of Poplar Bluff.

They visited last weekend with Dalton Talley and family of Centerville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jenkins and daughter of Aetna, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Amza Kinder of Lutesville and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Higgenbotham of Malden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Gardner.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gayford R. Lowrance are visiting relatives and friends this week at Springfield and Hartsville.

Miss Karen Davis of Chicago, is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arndt of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Jones of Flint, Mich., were visitors of their sister, Mrs. Adella Ross, and her family.

While here, they visited their sister, Mrs. Mary Purcell in the Lucy Lee hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. L. L. Greene and daughters spent Wednesday in Poplar Bluff visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hughey and family. The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Parma First Baptist Church and their counselor, Mrs. Mary Goforth, spent last week at Friendship Camp near Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McFall visited with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flowers and daughters of Little Rock, and Cecil McFall and family of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herley Schultz and Mindy of Tulsa, Okla., J. Henson and family and Ken-ny Henson of Wood Dale, Ill., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Daniels and their mother, Mrs. Mae Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Love of Norwalk, Calif., are visiting his son who is in Vietnam.

The WSCS of the Parma Methodist church meet June 14 at the home of Mrs. Martin Bondurant, received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. The program, "Our Heart, Salazar was written: "Meal, Mind, Soul and Strength," was Combat, Individual, Ham and Eggs, Chopped, B-3 unit."

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Expert Drivers Needed For 4th of July Trips

ST. LOUIS -- There will be games and comic books to keep millions of automobiles on the highway this 4th of July weekend, but only a fraction of the drivers will be experts, back seat.

"Will you be one of these experts?" asks the Automobile Club of Missouri. And finally, the expert will start back home while his is still alert and will not wait until he is exhausted and his reflexes dulled.

There are a number of factors which will distinguish the expert driver from the average or poor caused by sleepy drivers who, according to the Auto thought they could safely close their eyes for only a second.

First, the expert will anticipate the proper things, chances are he will have his car adjusted? you will be an expert driver this Are all turn signals working weekend with an excellent probability and the headlights blitty for a safe and enjoyable aligned to give maximum visibility.

Do the tires have plenty of tread or is the car skating on thin rubber? On the day of the trip, the expert will allow ample time to reach his destination in an unhurried manner. To his expected travel time the expert will add a 15 minute rest stop at least every two hours.

Once on his way, the expert will make allowance for the number of vehicles on the road by adjusting his speed to the traffic and adapting all movements to the drivers around him.

If there will be children in the car, the Auto Club suggests that it would be wise to take along charged with driving 80 in 65 mph zone, fined \$15 plus costs.

Paul David Plunk, charged with driving 80 in 70 mph zone, fined \$10 plus costs. Alton Wesley McCallum, charged with careless and imprudent driving, drinking, fined \$25 plus costs.

James Robert McClard, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, set for June 29. Jerry Eugene Dowdy, charged with having no operator's license, accident, fined \$10 plus costs.

John Wayne Pullum, charged with having no operator license, third offense, fined \$25 plus costs. Bert Adell Gillespie, charged with driving while intoxicated, continued, set for July 6.

Clyde Winfred Tucker, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined \$100 plus costs. William V. Lambert, charged with having no Missouri sticker, fined \$10 plus costs.

Donald Ray Jones, charged with being an unauthorized driver, continued to June 29. Dennis Morris and Louise Morris, charged with disturbing peace, fined \$5 each plus costs.

John Charles Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving, accident, fined \$11 plus costs. Leslie McMunn, d/b/a McMunn Motor Service vs. Robert Flanagan and Townsend Tree Service, action for foreclosure of lien, order of court authorized publication.

Mildred Christine Owen, Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery 112 E. Center

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A PRISONER OF WAR during World War II, Charles C. Branum poses with the American flag which he and other prisoners pieced together with bits of parachutes. After the war, the flag was donated to Ft. Lee's quartermaster museum in Virginia. Branum, his wife and son, David, visited the museum to see the flag.

Former Prisoner of War Sees Flag He Helped Make

FT. LEE, Va. -- Approximately one month after the news of a Japanese verbal surrender, barefoot soldiers dressed in shirts and shorts marched to freedom under a homemade American flag.

However, the flag was not made at home -- it was manufactured Aug. 18, 1945, by a handful of American soldiers in a prisoner-of-war camp on the island of Mukishima, Japan, only 30 miles from the A-bomb blast at Hiroshima.

Charles C. Branum of Cape Girardeau, Mo., one of the men to make this march, visited the Ft. Lee Quartermaster Museum, where the flag is now on display. Branum's visit climaxed a desire to once again view the first American flag flown over Japan at the cessation of hostilities in World War II.

According to Branum, April 9, 1942, soon after the Japanese capture of Bataan, he was among those taken prisoner by the enemy forces. After spending months in prison camps in the Philippines, Branum, (then corporal Branum) was herded into the hold of a ship along with 99 other American prisoners and taken to the prison camp on the island of Mukishima because U.S. forces threatened the Philippines at that time. His sea travel ended at the mukishima Island prison camp on Sept. 4, 1944. "I remember that day," Branum said, "because it was my birthday."

At this camp, one year later, at 11 a.m. on August 18, Branum and two others raised the home-

made American flag in place of the Japanese Rising Sun. When news from the International Red Cross officials came on Aug. 15, 1945, that the fighting had ended, the Japanese guards relinquished their role as captors and the freed Americans took over the prison. They eagerly marked out their area with large letters - P, O, W, so that it could be seen from the sky; and American pilots seeing the letters began dropping food and medical supplies. They used colored parachutes to drop the supplies.

Realizing they had no American flag, the ranking American officer, Major Ralph T. Artman, suggested making one from the red, white, and blue parachute silks used in dropping the supplies. The flag was cut from the silks, using parts of sewing kits and tin cans.

Since the prisoners had no means of sewing the stars and stripes, Major Artman "commandeered" three local Japanese tailor shops to do the sewing. They worked constantly albeit reluctantly through one entire night to have the flag ready as soon as possible.

On the morning of Aug. 18, at 11 a.m., 99 of the surviving prisoners fell out for a formal flag-raising ceremony. "To the Colors" was played on a bugle confiscated from the Japanese forces guarding the prisoners, and Corporal Branum along with Sergeant Clifford M. Omtvedt, and Sergeant Bussell raised the flag.

In the month that followed, before the march to the port of Onomichi, the flag was raised in the prison camp with a formal ceremony each morning. And, on the day of the march to freedom, it was taken down and carried before the column of liberated prisoners.

From the time of the freedom march to Onomichi, until Feb. 1952, the flag and bugle were in the possession of Clifford M. Omtvedt and were eventually taken to his home in Eau Claire, Wis.

In 1952 they were given to Col. Ralph T. Artman, the former major in charge of the prisoners, to present to the chief of Military History in Washington. Omtvedt donated the flag and bugle to be displayed "where others can see them."

The flag was donated to the Ft. Lee Quartermaster Museum in June, 1963, for the museum's opening. Here, after research and with the aid of Congressman Paul C. Jones, of the Missouri Tenth District, Branum and his family found the flag.

ATLANTA (AP) -- Fungos yes, fungi no.

The new \$18 million stadium housing the Atlanta Braves baseball team soon will resound to crack of bat against ball, with players racing to catch the warm-up flyball known as the fungo.

Fungi, on the other hand, won't get into the ballpark. The 51,000 wooden seats, according to Koppers Company, are permeated with liquid petroleum gas carrying a chemical that assures many seasons of fungus-free fungo - watching.

ATLANTA (AP) -- Fungos yes, fungi no.



Your health is our first consideration

We work hand in hand with your doctor in safeguarding your health. We fill his prescriptions with professional precision. Careful attention. Just Call!

James Drug Store Prescription Specialists Sikeston, Mo. Phone GR 1-5707 Yours For Good Health

MY NEIGHBOR'S DOG He stands, bewildered, At the edge of his playground, Unfamiliar in blackness Left by a wayward fire. He will not venture onto ground So alien in appearance Until-- Beyond! -- He spies a cat!

Holly Douglas

Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, coached the West Point line and backfield for six years under Earl (Red) Blaik.

Walking Suit... new season's ace fashion look, the easy sheath topped with slender walking coat. An unbeatable combination in jacquard-weave combed cotton, stain resistant and water repellent! Rust or gold predominantly. Sizes 8 to 18. 30.00

Nelly Don

Walking Suit... new season's ace fashion look, the easy sheath topped with slender walking coat. An unbeatable combination in jacquard-weave combed cotton, stain resistant and water repellent! Rust or gold predominantly. Sizes 8 to 18. 30.00

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Walking Suit... new season's ace fashion look, the easy sheath topped with slender walking coat. An unbeatable combination in jacquard-weave

By WALTER C. PARKES

Wives are really very reasonable people, as long as they have their way.

When you freeze in a real bad cold wave, you long for the chilly weather you were griping about the week before.



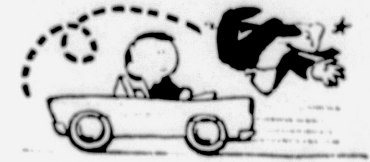
Many a swinger makes a monkey of himself.

Keep in good standing with your creditors and you'll be sitting pretty.

Prices are high on all meats—except ham on television.

You are aging when the time between birthdays gets shorter and shorter.

Safety experts urge "defensive driving." Pedestrians



should practice "defensive walking."

Today's avant garde Omar would probably sing "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou beside me in a Skid Row doorway."

Election winners are now meeting a lot of job-seeking relatives they never heard of.

If you are interested in interest, you should be interested in U.S. Savings Bonds, which now carry more interest than ever.

Turkey gobblers, now proudly strutting, little suspect the fowl play that lies ahead.



It will take a real snow job to con your neighbor into lending you his snow remover.

Nobody can flatter a vain man like he can.

Why is the middle of a store aisle women's favorite spot for a gossip huddle?

If you fly down to the southern race tracks, be sure



to hold out bus fare for the return trip.

Naivety is when you take your wife to a business convention.

A bargain is something a woman can't afford to buy, and can't afford to pass up.

The boss doesn't mind the 10-minute coffee break if only employees could keep it to that.



If a married man wants to get in the last word, he has to do it in a crossword puzzle

Many men succeed in business because they're smart—at using other people's money.

Those tiny specks you see disappearing over the horizon are campaign promises.

The '67 cars are full of new gimmicks, even anti-tapes, but not one has an automatic road-map folder.



In the housewives' revolt against high prices, the gals

are out to give trading stamps another licking.



Some men who drink to forget forget to stop.

Repartee is the clever comeback you think of next morning.



GETS ELECTION LAWS STUDY BILL—Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick was happy to receive Senate Bill No. 276 after it was signed into law by Gov. Hearnes. The bill provides for a commission to study, revise and recodify the state's "archaic" election laws.

Such a study was urged by Secretary Kirkpatrick following last year's primary and general elections as being badly needed. The commission of five senators, five representatives, and five citizens appointed by the Governor and the Secretary of State must file its report by January 10, 1969.

Here Secretary Kirkpatrick turns the bill over to Mrs. Eula Huss, his chief clerk, to become a part of the office's permanent records.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor Blanton: HISTORY IS REPEATING IN OUR AMERICA

This writer believes - that America will repeat history - if our people do not resurrect the faith and trust of our Founding Fathers in God - their pride and joy of self - reliance and prosperity - our U. S. Constitution - "sovereign States" and individual rights - a gold standard - national solvency - national independence - the patriotism of Patrick Henry and other Founding Fathers - thankfulness to them and our God they trusted, for the heritage of freedoms they bequeathed to us - and determination to again - un-pledge to each other - as did our Forefathers - our lives, fortunes and sacred honor - to insure for our descendants - the freedoms we have enjoyed. To know the meaning of "HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF" - every parent and student must know - like our learned Founding Fathers - History - from the flight of Jesus Christ - down to the flight of the Pilgrims to America. All of this history - recorded only in God's, Holy, infallible Bible - and succeeding history - down to the flight of the Pilgrims - and yes - practically all of early, American, Christian history - which made America the wealthiest, Christian nation in all history - has been - since 1913 - phased out of most of our schools, colleges and churches. Only a minority of adults and students know - that since 1913 - America has continually disintegrated into the Monarchical, centralized, Government, "Bondage - Control" over our people - as in all past history.

Dear reader - do you know - the centuries of history - as well as the Ten Commandments - and the sufferings, starvation, bloodshed and final extinction of every people - who ignored God's immutable laws - in His Holy Bible? Do you know - that few adults or students - can quickly answer the simple question - what is the first sentence in God's old testament? Always - until the advent of our Christian, Founding Fathers - who placed their trust in the only Giver of all blessings - upon, above and under His earth - peoples forgot their God - and followed, died and slaved for - Godless, infestimal, plotting man - rulers - for fallacious promises of feasts, circuses, bonuses, handouts, doles and other material enjoyments - that only God can and will give to peoples who live and individually work for - in accordance with God's moral laws.

Why not? God is dead. Man with his new knowledge of so-called science, is now God of all the miracles - created by God - when he constructed the

heaven and earth - and everything upon, below and above it? Further - most people don't care about the fact that these new - but age - old, plotting man - gods destroyed our U.S. Constitution, Sovereign States' - Rights - individual freedoms - national solvency - national independence - religious - freedoms - and condemn their descendants to inevitable bondage, penury and possible slavery.

Most people vote for politicians - from Presidents down - with no knowledge of their morals, beliefs or integrity. Most people don't know - the qualifications needed by politicians - from Presidents down - like those of the calibre - who built America - we need men like Washington and Winston Churchill - who before the socialist destruction of England, said - "I can promise you nothing - but blood, sweat and tears." These are the penalties our people will have to pay - to save America.

Union members vote for Godless, power-hungry leaders and politicians they recommend. Most people NEVER compare the atheist, revised-version Bible - rewritten by atheist, hierarchical controllers of the National Council of Churches - with their discarded King James Bible. Why worry if their new atheist clergymen preach about Jesus Christ in their pulpits - but allow the atheist "Revised-version," so-called Bible - repudiating Jesus Christ - to be taught to their children?

God is dead - man is God - the "social gospel" of Darwinism, secularism, communism and atheism - all the teachings of Satan is what we want - or meekly accept (and pay for) today. What will you or your descendants do - when the God who created us - and everything - again finally gets fed up - and throws us into Hell with Satan - as He did with peoples in Noah's time - and many Babels since? Do you think that the so-called, super-education, science or infestimal brains of infestimal, atheist politicians, labor-leaders, clergymen, educators and other man-creatures will save you? It will be too late.

Edward R. Sneed, Attorney
4228 Roland Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63121

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT: HOME SECURITY CORPORATION, a corporation, or its unknown trustees, grantees and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is the foreclosure of Sikeston Special Tax Bill No. DCW-10 which affects the following described property:

Lot 22, Block 3, Sunset Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff is Spradling and Bradshaw, 1838 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid action within 45 days after the 5th day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

IT IS ORDERED that a copy hereof be published according to law in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation publication in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A TRUE COPY FROM THE RECORD.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 30th day of June, 1967.

LYNN F. INGRAM
Circuit Clerk
Dorothy Voges, Deputy Clerk
238-244-250-256

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY AT BENTON, MISSOURI CENTRAL MATERIALS CORPORATION, a Missouri corporation

VS.

LENA FELKER, d/k/a LENA MILLER, 333 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and FELKER, her husband, and their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; JEAN HIRSCHBERG and HIRSCHBERG, her husband, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors; DONNIE JORDAN and JORDAN, his wife, or their unknown heirs, grantees, consorts and successors.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is the foreclosure of Sikeston Special Tax Bill No. DCW-38 which affects the following described property:

Lot 5, Block 7, Sunset Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff is Spradling and Bradshaw, 1838 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid action within 45 days after the 5th day of July 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

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Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
By Dorothy Voges, Deputy Clerk
238-244-250-256

WANTED

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIEDS the FAMILY ADAMS

I BEAT HIM LAST WEEK...

MINIATURE GOLF 25¢

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES... USE THE BEST SELLING EQUIPMENT YOU CAN... FAMILY WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge \$1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent - Cottage for sleeping. Call GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 6-29-67

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-67

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264. 5-17-67

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 6-29-67

FOR RENT - 2 furnished houses. Call GR 1-1571 after 5. 6-28-67

FOR RENT - Newly furnished and redecorated apartment. 510 N. Main. GR 1-1061. 7-3-67

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-67

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-67

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-67

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath. One block from downtown. Central air conditioning. \$85 monthly includes all utilities. Working couple only, no children. Call GR 1-1833. 6-30-67

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 6-30-67

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 6-30-67

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. Call GR 1-1330. 6-15-67

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-67

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-67

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE - Good 6 room house. 3 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, large yard, 4 miles north of Sikeston. 1 year lease. Call GR 1-2133. 6-27-67

For Rent - 2 bedroom modern home. 5 miles from Sikeston. Carpeting on floors. Call GR 1-2534. 6-30-46

FOR RENT - 4 room house. 204 Brannan St. - clean, well located. Call Tharog Stallings. GR 1-3390. 6-27-67

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house 501 Harris. Call GR 1-3250. 6-29-67

MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Office or commercial building. 30' x 60' Available now. Call Tharog Stallings. GR 1-3390. 6-27-67

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-67

MODERN OFFICE FOR RENT

All utilities furnished. 303 West Malone

Phone COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co. GR1-1853 or GR1-2788

For Rent - 500 acres in four tracts: 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-fenced and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-67

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Co. 98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-67

MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale - Bar in St. Joseph, La. Brick building, all contents. Choice property on corner. Monday - maker for right person. Call Jane Garner, Newellton, La. Call 9131 and on Sundays call 5910. 6-14-67

FOR SALE - Red Haven peaches and apples. C. H. Orchards, Dexter, Mo. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south on 3 Mile Road. Phone MA 4-3771. 6-26-67

New Zenith HANDWIRED T.V. \$98.00 Palmer Color T.V. Sales GR1-2634 By the Food Locker

For Sale - 2 lavatories, featherbeds, pillows, 3 windows, suits, coats and dresses. GR 1-3681. 6-21-67

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-67

For Sale - Harley Davidson Motorcycle. \$350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-67

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Former factory school in winter. Group by Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We insure, vacations and unwill remodel to suit your ac-forms. Cattle Implement Co. accommodations. Contact Hotel Box 423, Columbia, Mo. Phone Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-67 445-4479. 6-30-67

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC Tractor, 5000 series, and 36 ft. grain trailer. Call NO 7-5558. 6-27-67

For Sale - 1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, \$450. Call GR 1-3169. 6-30-67

For Sale - Electric guitars, \$27.97 at The Homestead. 6-30-67

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-5095 6-30-67

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-126

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-67

FOR SALE - Air conditioner for Chevrolet car. Call GR 1-1970 after 4 p.m. 7-3-67

RABBITS FOR SALE. Frying size. Call GR 1-4417. 6-29-67

FOR SALE - Antique furniture. Call after 5 p.m. OV 8-2372. 6-7-17 mo.

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 7-3-67

FOR SALE - Pointer Bird Dogs, also boat rig for sale. Phone GR 1-1254. 7-3-67

GENTLE, thorough, and cleans with ease. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner will always please. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 7-3-67

Zenith Rectangular COLOR T.V. \$388.00 Palmer Color T.V. Sales GR1-2634 203 E. Malone

REAL ESTATE

SIKESTON'S FINEST HOME Must be seen to be appreciated. Near \$30,000.00 bracket. Appointment only. ALEX KLEIN GR 1-4800

FOR SALE

Only \$9,000.00 cash will buy 2 pieces of commercial property 408 and 412 E. Center. Balance already financed. ALEX KLEIN GR 1-4800

MOTEL

Service station, cafe, garage, and trailer court plus 6 room home. On 2 highways in Missouri. Long terms. Write Box 662 or Call GR1-1930

For Sale - Coin - O - Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO 4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. \$4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-67

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-67

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - Volkswagen. Any condition or model. Top prices paid. GR 1-1909. 6-28-67

MISC. WANTED

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-67

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in Dist. in Sikeston. No experience or investment necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032. 6-24-67

WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS For ELKS LODGE Call GR 1-9993 Interview after 5 p.m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

MECHANIC J. D. Tractor. Good opportunity for man with ability and desire. Expenses paid to and from. 6-24-67

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-67

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GO CLASSIFIED

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales and Service GR 1-9118 - Sikeston MA 4-2825 - Dexter CR 6-2686 - Malden ENOCH A. TOLLESON

Herschel Leal Moving and Delivery 24 Hour Service GR 1-0435

NEED PARTS? Call us first for quality parts at reasonable prices. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 8.25 x 20 Truck Tires

FERRELL AUTO SALVAGE Highway 60 West Sikeston Call GR 1-5315 or MU 3-3431

PETS

For Sale - 10 month old apricot poodle named Sam. Friendly to children. Call GR 1-1909. 7-1-67

For Sale - White German Shepherd pups, 3 months old. AKC registered. At prices Call MA 4-2936. 6-14-67

For Sale - Small golden Palomino horse, Gentle. Call C. D. Alcorn. Top CR 1-1202. 6-30-67

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1961 Ford. Call GR 1-4346. 6-29-67

For Sale - 1966 Malibu Chevy. Call GR 1-9412. 6-14-67

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford 1/2 ton, long wheel base, wide bed. 1-1 all over. SLOAN'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP 420 N. Main 6-24-67

LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN See us for fast "CASH" KEY LOAN CO. GR 1-0428 "WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

NOTICES

FREE FREE FREE PONY & CART TO BE GIVEN AWAY July 4. Register at fireworks stand 1/4 mile South of Holiday Inn. West side of road. BILL HELMS Need not be present to win!

FARM SUPPLIES

BUTLER DEALER... Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 de ED 5-5529. 7-3-67

CHINCH

ONE DAY OF RAIN AND MRS. MAMIE IS PLEADING FOR SUN TO COME SHINING THRU...

SO SOONER OR LATER COMES A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY DAY... NOW WHAT IS SHE MOANING ABOUT?



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 3, the 184th day of 1967. There are 181 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War.
On this date: In 1608, the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian city of Quebec.
In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.
In 1863, the Battle of Gettysburg ended as Confederate Gen. George E. Pickett's army suffered severe losses in his famous charge.
In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state to enter the Union.
In 1941, Joseph Stalin asked the Russian people to follow a scorched earth policy to thwart the German invaders in World War II.
In 1950, U.S. soldiers met the North Koreans in battle for the first time in the Korean War.
Ten years ago—in a power struggle in the Soviet Union, Nikita Khrushchev persuaded the Communist party's Central Committee to oust his rivals from the committee.
Five years ago—Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.
One year ago—President Johnson signed the Freedom of Information Act designed to make it easier for Americans to find out what goes on in federal agencies.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Yeah, I know, but who cares about making the flowers grow?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Chuck and Pamela have quit going steady. He jilted her for anybody else!"

CARNIVAL



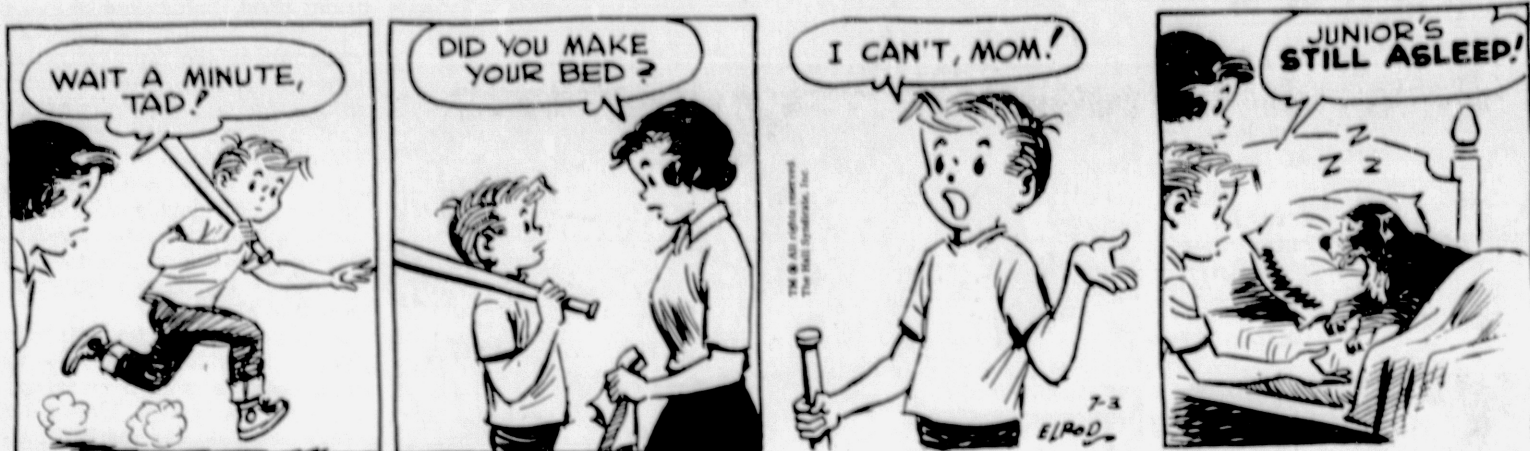
"Makes you feel hot? Your face flushes and your heart pounds? That's not love, necessarily—he affects your father the same way!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Never mind, Mr. Layton. Everybody does something silly once in awhile, like getting locked in a vault over a hot weekend!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

AXES	LIBRA
APR. 22	SEPT. 23
1-48-58-63	4-51-16
68-75-79-89	31-49-57
TAURUS	SCORPIO
MAY 21	NOV. 22
30-40-53-54	12-27-29-52
61-64-73	62-69-82-87
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
JUNE 22	NOV. 23
11-17-25-33	DEC. 22
51-76-81-88	2-10-15-20
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JULY 23	DEC. 23
1-17-25-33	8-19-22-28
42-50-66	67-77-86-90
LEO	AQUARIUS
AUG. 23	JAN. 21
24-34-39-41	FEB. 19
43-70-74	9-14-23-35
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 24	FEB. 20
3-7-26-32	MAR. 21
37-47-71	36-45-46-59
	65-72-78

1 Courageous 31 Can 61 Prestige
2 A 32 Friendships 62 And
3 Don't 33 Irritations 63 Money
4 Daytime 34 Paving 64 Later
5 Moves 35 You 65 News
6 You'll 36 You 66 Calls
7 Neglect 37 Write 67 People
8 Display 38 Action 68 Plans
9 Be 39 The 69 Profit
10 Delicate 40 Planning 70 Real
11 Don't 41 Way 71 Letters
12 Revise 42 Through 72 Or
13 Or 43 To 73 On
14 Cautious 44 Loved 74 Success
15 Situation 45 Should 75 Disrupt
16 Changes 46 Profit 76 Distract
17 Let 47 Them 77 Will
18 Let 48 And 78 Developments
19 Your 49 Be 79 Be
20 With 50 Personal 80 Regarding
21 Quicker 51 Needlessly 81 Your
22 Leadership 52 Past 82 By
23 How 53 Brings 83 May
24 You're 54 Greater 84 Ance
25 Minor 55 Answer 85 Finances
26 Oldtime 56 Questions 86 Be
27 Mistakes 57 Beneficial 87 Them
28 Qualities 58 For-sighted 88 Attention
29 Of 59 Through 89 Promoted
30 Inspirational 60 Ones 90 Impressed
31 Good 32 Adverse 33 Neutral

A Bit of England

ACROSS

- 1 Steam engine inventor
- 5 King — III
- 11 Habitual
- 13 Antagonistic
- 15 Ring of joy
- 16 Requiring
- 17 Author of "The Reckless"
- 19 Shakespearean character
- 20 One of David's warriors (Bib.)
- 21 Army Transport Service (tab.)
- 22 Small rug
- 24 Garnish
- 25 Ingredient
- 26 Son of Enoch (Bib.)
- 30 Pin (Roman)
- 32 Frequently (poet.)
- 33 Uncanny (var.)
- 34 Went on horseback
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Ital of
- 37 Ship's company
- 38 Masculine name
- 39 Incline the head
- 40 And so on (ab.)
- 42 Small children
- 43 Musical drama
- 48 Delegated
- 51 Capable of appraisal
- 53 Scenic view
- 54 Of the apogee (astron.)
- 55 Consumed
- 56 Inactivity (med.)
- 57 Stack (dia. Eng.)
- 58 Down
- 59 Lamp part
- 60 Philippine tarsule (var.)
- 61 Divinity

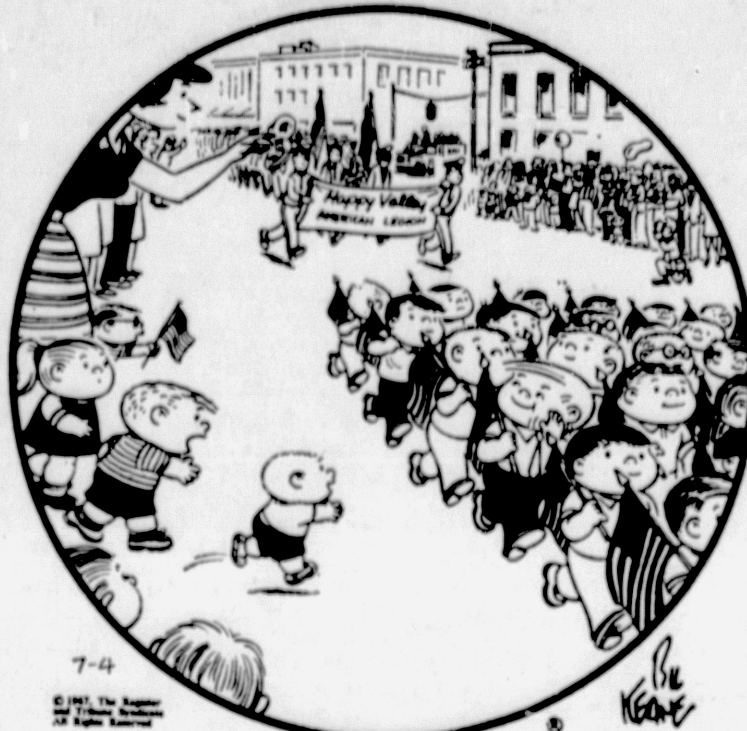
DOWN

- 2 Fish from moving boat
- 6 Dutch commune
- 7 Manifest
- 8 Type of willow, for basketry
- 9 Harsh
- 10 Anglo-Saxon servant
- 12 Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 14 Self-esteem
- 16 Of an Egyptian river
- 21 Incite to action
- 22 Grape refuse disposal
- 23 Stomach acidity (med.)
- 25 At a distance
- 27 Install again into power
- 28 Southern constellation
- 29 Pair
- 31 System of urban waste disposal
- 41 Small drum (var.)
- 43 Church section
- 44 Of a dukedom
- 45 Mouths (anat.)
- 46 King culture
- 47 English private school
- 48 Gainsay
- 49 Fencing sword
- 50 Toothlike notch
- 52 Litter

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
Summer's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultiz



Today In
U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, July 4, the 185th day of 1967. There are 180 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the U.S. Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.
On this date:
In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy opened at West Point.
In 1826, the second and third Presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died.
In 1831, death came to another American President on Independence Day — James Monroe.
In 1863, Vicksburg, Miss. surrendered to Union forces in the Civil War.
In 1872, the 50th American President, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.
In 1946, the Philippines became a republic after 47 years of U.S. sovereignty.
Ten years ago — The Soviet army backed the ouster of opponents of Nikita Khrushchev from their high government posts.
Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy called for an Atlantic partnership — in a July 4th broadcast from Independence Hall.
One year ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth escaped injury when a concrete block was dropped on her car in Belfast in Northern Ireland.

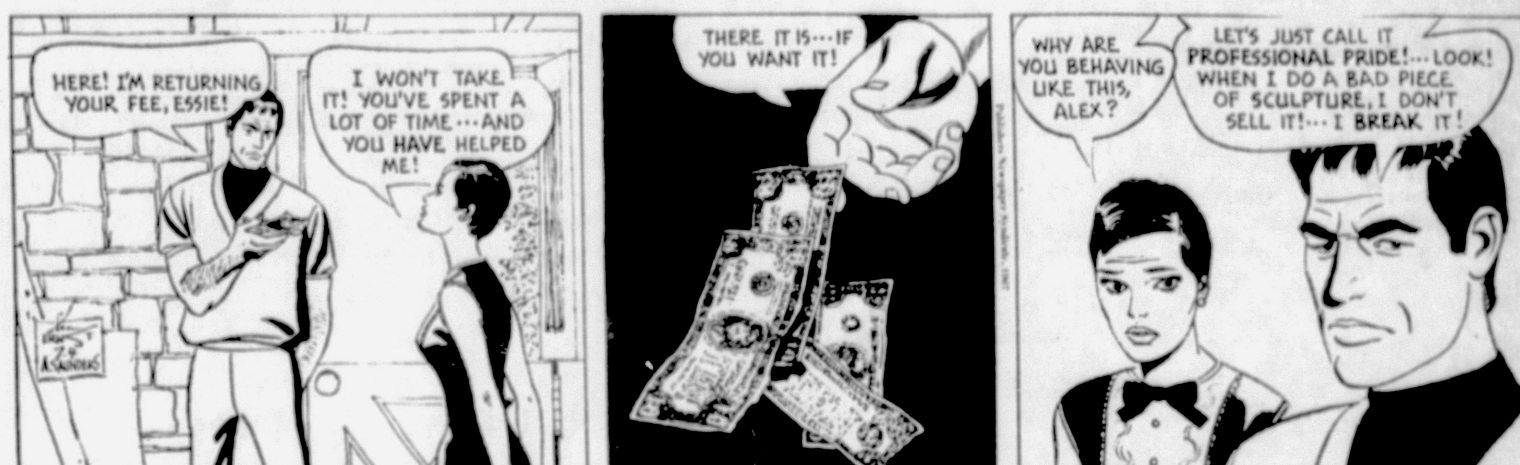
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



'Father, could we get a telephone extension for the patio? I think I'd enjoy outdoor phone calls!'

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	TAURUS APR. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	GEMINI MAY 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	CANCER JUNE 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	LEO JULY 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	VIRGO AUG. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	LIBRA SEPT. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	SCORPIO OCT. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39	PISCES FEB. 21-20	1-8-10-22 23-32-37-39
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Easy-Sew Tunic

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Exotic, side-slit tunic — fashion's smartest topping for skirts, slacks, Bermudas. Sew it in an Indian-inspired border print, brilliant solid cottons. Extra-easy sewing.
Printed Pattern 4558: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardage in pattern. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Summer's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢



"I'll tell you ONE thing that's wrong with the world: Girls don't know how to flirt any more!"

This and That
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Spinning toy
4 Race course
6 Domesticated
12 Uncle (dial.)
13 Funeral notice
14 Hebrew measure
15 Masculine nickname
16 European shrub (pl.)
18 More precipitous
20 Doctrine
21 Distress signal
22 Pastboard
24 Light blows
26 Father (Fr.)
27 Pronoun
30 Feminine appellation
32 Lustrous
34 English
35 Dress
36 Dad's sibling
37 Father (familiar)
39 Presently
40 Measure of distance
41 Cutting implement
42 Plume grass
51 Before
52 Swimming
53 Italian stream
54 Transgression
55 Oriental coin
56 Swedish weight
57 Sorrowful

DOWN
1 Hardy heroine
2 Leave out
3 Statue supports
4 Fold in a rope

Dean Crawford, Stoddard County

East Prairie Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Dean Crawford, 63, a retired farmer and a resident of St. Louis eight years, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday enroute to a St. Louis hospital.

Crawford was born April 4, 1904, in Mississippi county. He married Hazel Brock, who preceded him in death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Walter Fisher and Mrs. Danny Shepard, both of Cahokia, Ill.; three sons, Howard Crawford of Ontario, Calif., Sam and Jerry Crawford, both of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Allee Crawford of Kansas City and 16 grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Friend officiating.

Burial was in the WOW cemetery.

Former Area

Resident Dies

BLYTHEVILLE -- Harlan Garner, 87, a former resident of the Sikeston, Mo., area, died at his home Saturday.

Surviving are five sons, Cecil Garner, Charter Oak, Mo.; L.J. Garner, Vermillion, Ohio; Duke Garner, Birmingham, Ohio; and Keith and Tull Garner, both of St. Louis, and three daughters, Mrs. Theo Walden, Kennett, Mo.; Mrs. J. W. Poo, Chaffee, Mo.; and Mrs. Russell Gaines, Blytheville.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Cobb Funeral Home with the Rev. Claude Jenkins and the Rev. Bill Kirkland officiating.

Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Dimple Gurley

Services Today

Services for Mrs. Dimple Gurley were at 2 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Herschel Yates officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Gurley, 73, formerly of Matthews, died Friday at the home of a son in Flint, Mich.

Hunter Albritton

Dies In Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. -- Hunter Albritton, 63, owner of the former Albritton Funeral Home in Sikeston, Mo., died Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in West Hollywood, where he had lived 10 years. He was born in Sikeston, Oct. 18, 1903, son of John B. and Ella Albritton.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home with tentative services set for Thursday.

Mother of Mrs.

Robert Matthews

Dies In Florida

WINTER PARK, Fla. -- Mrs. Claude P. Wing, 78, mother of Mrs. Robert S. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo., died Thursday at midnight in a Winter Park hospital after a long illness.

Services were held Saturday afternoon and burial was in the cemetery here.

Other survivors are her husband; another daughter, Mrs. Patricia Pabst, Milwaukee, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Julia Pelton, Winter Park; five grandchildren of whom three are, Scott, Pat, and Beth Matthews, all of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Wing often visited in Sikeston.

The Robert S. Matthews family attended the funeral.

Morehouse

Woman Dies

MOREHOUSE -- Mrs. Nettie Turner, 85, died at 7:55 a.m. Sunday at her home. She was born at Metropolis, Ill., July 6, 1881.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Allen King, Morehouse, and Mrs. Floyd Holt, Sikeston; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Hazel Jacobs, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Gladys Mansker, Morley; three stepsons, Jack Turner, Blodgett; Floyd Turner, Sikeston, and Charles Turner, Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nunnelee Funeral Home at Sikeston with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan and the Rev. James Estep officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery at Sikeston.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers taught Latin and Math at St. Cecilia High School in Englewood, N.J.

Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses issued by the recorder: Thomas Kim Woolard, Mill Springs, and Neda Charlene Lewis, Dexter.

Gary Richard Hester and Marilyn Ann Pounds, both of Bloomfield.

Teddy Ray Deckard, Sikeston, and LaDonna Faye England, Quin.

Dennis Hugh Gillespie and Phyllis Aletha Evans, both of Bloomfield.

James Perry Metcalf, Bloomfield, and Betty Jean King, Puxico.

Larry Dale Phillips, Bloomfield, and Verla Deloris Matney, Dexter.

Michael David Duley, Dexter, and Judith Eugenia Miller, Mars-ton.

Carlos Estle Boyer, Mill Springs, and Carolyn June Ross, Dexter.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Should we learn more about the things that are wrong rather than promote plans to right them? The truth side can use to better advantage than its opposition the Letter to the Editor column. Results from good letters are cumulative. They may cause many others to write letters to the editor expanding that subject, or their own pet subject. Copies of a paper with 100,000 circulation are, on the average, scanned by 300,000 people. Brief letters may be read by 50,000; of whom 5% will discuss the subject with another person and 2% may, in turn, write their feelings on the subject.

Surveys show the Letter to the Editor column is the most widely read feature beyond the front page, and the majority of editors of the editorial page favor continuation of our Republic. This is something one person alone can contribute to the freedom cause. If timid about their ability, they can get a gifted friend to assist them.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Our neighbor was enjoying a sunbath in his backyard, which is shielded on all sides by a dense grove of redwood trees, when he noticed a little private plane flying back and forth overhead. Amused, he thought he should tell the aerial peepers they were wasting their time; so, with towels and sheets he spelled the word "BOY" on the grass beside him.

The plane came over once more. Then, to the sunbather's surprise, it returned again, very low. Seeing something drop, he looked in the bushes and found a handkerchief knotted around a weight and a crumpled piece of paper. He unfolded it - and understood the pilot's interest. On the paper was scrawled: "Girl."

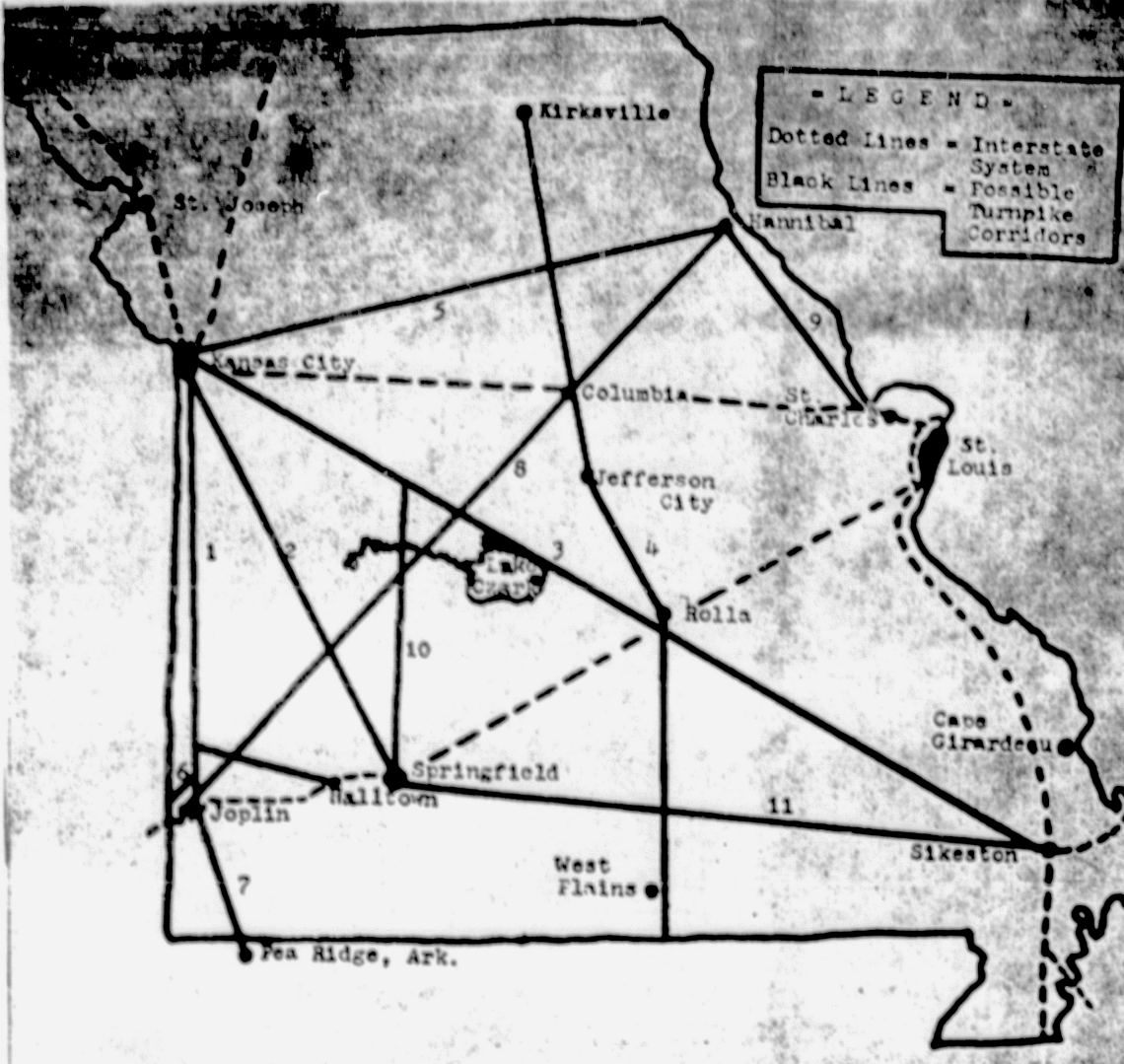
Ted Williams, huntsman, angler, baseball great, was living in a swamp cabin near Everglades City, Fla., when he was awakened one night by the sound of somebody - or something - prowling across the metal roof.

Ted slipped out of bed and took a shotgun from the wall rack. Then he deliberately replaced it and grabbed a revolver. But he had second thoughts about the revolver and put it aside for a lead-weighted baseball bat he used to swing daily to strengthen his wrists. With this and a flashlight, he stepped outside just as the creature leaped from the roof.

In the flashlight's beam, Williams found himself eye to eye with a snarling Florida bobcat. But that bobcat made a fatal mistake. He came in fast, high and on the inside - right down Home Run Alley. He got clobbered.

Count me not with those that whine for what is over. All that once was good is good for evermore.

Clifford Bax



POSSIBLE CORRIDORS for Missouri toll roads are shown on the map. The Turnpike Authority, which will become a legal agency Oct. 13, has authorized a preliminary study of each of the routes plus an undisclosed number in the two metropolitan areas. The Authority, consisting of the six-man highway commission plus the governor, emphasized that not all the routes will be feasible.

Charleston Enterprise Courier.

12 Proposed Toll Routes Under Study

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's new toll road authority, which achieves legal status Oct. 13, last week agreed through a letter of intent to retain the services of three engineering firms to conduct pre-liminary investigations with the objective of establishing relative feasibility of the following general corridors:

1-From Kansas City southerly along the western edge of the State to the vicinity of Joplin with possible extensions from north of Joplin southeasterly to west of Springfield near Halltown.

2-Commencing at Kansas City, thence southeasterly to Springfield.

3-From near Kansas City to vicinity of Rolla, passing near the Lake of the Ozarks, and extending thence to the vicinity of Sikeston.

4-Beginning near Kirksville, extending through or near Jefferson City southerly to a connection with Interstate Route 44 in the vicinity of Rolla, thence southerly to the Arkansas Line.

5-From near Hannibal or any other point that may be the terminal of an Illinois turnpike west to Kansas City.

6-From north of Joplin southerly to near the common boundary of the states of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

7-From the vicinity of Joplin to the northernmost extension of a proposed turnpike in the State of Arkansas in the vicinity of Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

8-Commencing in the Hannibal-Louisiana area southerly to the Lake of the Ozarks, passing near Jefferson City to the Joplin area.

9-Commencing in the Hannibal-Louisiana area southeasterly to the vicinity of Sikeston.

Bill Hay of Dartmouth made 33 points last season. He kicked 30 extra points and one field goal.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Delta Community hospital 7-1-67: Jerry Adams, East Prairie; Jewell Woods, East Prairie; Ogilva Higgins, East Prairie; Charles Prissin, East Prairie; Joann Burrow, Sikeston; Margaret White, Sikeston; Linda S. Commer, New Madrid; Joyce Murphy, Sikeston; Janis Hayden, East Prairie; Allen Tate, Vanduser; Cynthia Ayers, Caruthersville.

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-1-67: Terrie L. Gilliam, Sikeston; Carolyn Coffey, Charleston; Jimmy R. Allen, East Prairie; Grace Gardner, East Prairie; Mrs. Carolyn Dunn and Baby Boy, Advance.

Forrest Mize, Morley; Albert Edwards, Sikeston; Sharon Hill, Sikeston; Nina Phillips, East Prairie; Leatha Moll, Sikeston; Robert Lynch, East Prairie; Albert Norman, Sikeston; Carl Cates, Charleston; Jerry Adams, East Prairie.

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-2-67: Luther T. Cagle, Parma; Annie Finley, East Prairie; Albert Edwards, Sikeston; Linda Kay Clark, Lillbourn; Joseph Bard, East Prairie; Charles Hector, Sikeston; William Grissom, New Madrid.

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-2-67: Emma Pulliam, Morehouse; James Eggers, Dexter; Dixie Moore, Sikeston; Issac Tate, Vanduser.

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-2-67: Ogilva Higgins, East Prairie; Charles Prissin, East Prairie; Alton Evans, Dexter; Jewell Woods, East Prairie; Carolyn Stroud, Sikeston; Mrs. Eveon Johnson and Baby Girl, Kewanee; William Redferring, East Prairie.

Conrad Sailing, Sikeston; Edith Arthurs, Sikeston; Patricia Gray, Lillbourn; James Doffendall, Catron; Pullum Benny, Portageville; Thelma Maynard, East Prairie; Cecil Seyer, Sikeston; Mrs. Karen E. Parker and Baby Roy, St. Louis.

Mrs. Earline Petty of Anniston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Frank Forbey and Mrs. Fay Farmer, both of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Robert Cook of Malden and George Rendleman of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Wayne Stallings of East Prairie, Mrs. William A. Scobey of New Madrid, Jesse Kelley of Bloomfield, Joseph Bland of Advance and Mrs. B. J. Brentlinger of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Valerie Brown of New Madrid, Mrs. Mary Heisserer of Oran, Linda Day of Matthews and Mrs. Isa Taylor of Bloomfield have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Clarence Mustain, Harlon Choat and William Oates, all of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lena McElrath, Mrs. Sharon Barnett and Willard Maloney, all of Malden, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Billy Francis, Jr., Mrs. Nellie Gaines, Edward D. Wilmath, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Betty J. Gunther of East Prairie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Verla Phillips, Mrs. Bertha E. Simpson, both of Dexter, and Pate Lemons of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Mary A. Lamar of Gideon has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ellen S. Wilson of Gray Ridge has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Dora Bolin of Bloomfield and Marlene Cosche of Oran have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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J. C. Penney, head of the nationwide chain of stores, was visiting his Aberdeen, S.D., store. Clustered around the entrance to meet him were local dignitaries, store officials, clerks and newsmen. After an exchange of greetings, Penney happened to glance past the crowd and spotted a customer standing alone at a counter at the far end of the store. "Who," asked the master merchandiser, "is waiting on that lady back there?" Cameron Johnston



THE POPLAR BLUFF JOB CORPS CENTER will hold open house July 12.

Tours Will Be Feature Of Job Corps Open House

POPLAR BLUFF -- The second anniversary celebration scheduled for 10:30 a.m., July 12, at the Poplar Bluff Job Corps Center will give the public an opportunity to become familiar with the job corps program.

Everyone attending will have an opportunity to tour the center. Administered by the U.S. Forest Service, the job corps center is in the Clark national forest on the west side of U.S. highway 67, 12 miles north of Poplar Bluff.

A little over two years ago, trees and brush were all that could be found at the job corps center location. Thirty years ago a CCC Camp was in the same location.

Today, the site hums with the activity of a 225 man job corps center with the object of preparing young men for jobs which they can earn a living and to become responsible citizens.

The center has come a long way in two years. Originally set as a 112-man center, expansion to a 225-man center was completed last fall.

Corpsman - as the youths are commonly called - come from every state and spend an average of nine months in the training program.

The typical job corps enrollee is 17 1/2 years old; stayed in school through eighth and a half grades and dropped out; has fifth grade level reading, writing, and arithmetic skills; has been out of school for nearly one year; comes from a family living in substandard and overcrowded housing; and is unemployed but looking for work at the time of entry into the Job Corps.

The three-part training program of the Center consists of work, education and group living. Work and school weeks are alternated. A work day may take

Other class sessions are devoted to practical law, everyday rights and responsibilities, and respect for the law.

Vocational training at the center includes courses in forestry, heavy equipment, carpentry, laundry operation, baking, and warehousing.

Because the center is an around the clock operation, many recreational and arts and crafts activities are available.

There are 52 full time employees on the center staff. These include specialists in education, forestry, recreation, counseling, group living, construction, administration, and medical and food services.

The corpsmen are productive and take pride in their work efforts. They have nearly completed construction of a 60-unit Campground at Markham Springs, along the Black River, near Williamsville, and have completed many other roads, wildlife ponds, and scenic drive vistas in the Poplar Bluff area.

Most of the center support work such as grounds maintenance, mess hall and laundry work is done by the corpsmen.

More than 500 youth have completed the training program at the Poplar Bluff center. Job placements from the center have been good.

More than 45 graduates have entered the Armed Forces. Most of the youth could not pass the entrance requirements before coming to job corps.

In a course called world of work, the corpsman is taught that work is honorable and is entered the Armed Forces. Most given a positive attitude about the earning his own way in life. In armed forces entrance requirements this course he learns how to dress, fill out a bank statement, make out job applications, use the telephone, and even how to get along with a superior.

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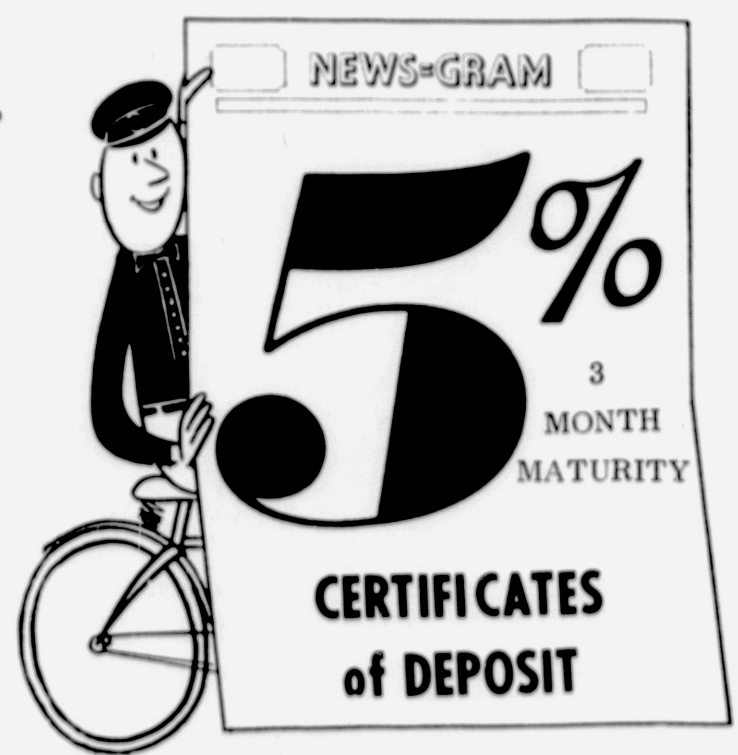
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